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Come out and enjoy the fun!

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From left: "Blind Date" couple Bergen Olson and Kurt Belcher will embark on a journey around the globe for a million dollar prize on this year's The Amazing Race. Photo courtesy of CBS.

Kurt Belcher begins his "Amazing Race"

By Jackie Vaughn, News Editor

Pendleton County's Kurt Jordan Belcher will hit prime time on Wednesday, February 25 when the special 90-minute season premiere of The Amazing Race 26 airs at 9:30 p.m. on CBS. The 24-year-old pageant consultant

will be one of ten people paired up as a "blind date" couple to compete against six other pre-existing couples in a race around the globe for a \$1 million dollar cash prize.

Kurt met his blind date partner Bergen Olson at the starting line of this year's race. He is a 23-year-

old human resources project manager from Sunnyvale, California. They are one of two gay couples competing, with the other being Jonathan Knight of New Kids on the Block fame and his partner Harley Rodriguez.

In a pre-race interview Kurt
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Board discusses grants to enhance educational opportunities

By Ed Salerno, Reporter

At the regular Pendleton County Board of Education meeting on February 19 two grants were among the numerous items brought forward. The first was the 21st Century Community Learning Centers (CCLC) Grant. The Board agreed that the process for the application of said grant was to be initiated. If successful, the grant will provide \$150,000 for three years to establish after school programs to be held at each of the four schools. Northern's and Southern's will focus on literacy while Sharp Middle School's and Pendleton County High School's will focus on college readiness.

The Board congratulated Tina Record, teacher at Northern Elementary School, by whose efforts a \$20,798 technology grant was secured. It will enhance infusion of science, engineering, math and technology to increase interest in STEM-
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Even our snowmen "bleed blue"

The UK snowman pictured above was submitted by Lisa Arnold. It was built by her husband, Billy, and her sister, Sheila Ockerman Ullrich, who was visiting (stranded) from Naples, Florida. Lisa dressed the UK snowman. It was built on Saturday, February 21 at the Arnold's home on Taylor Jones Road in southwest Pendleton County.

Sheila had been in Pendleton County since Friday, February 13. She wanted to see snow while she was here and she got her wish last week. That wasn't good enough though. She then wanted enough snow that she could build a snowman. She also got that wish Saturday! Sheila flew back to the sunny beaches of Naples, Florida on Sunday, January 22...before she could make another wish!



Pendleton County FFA officers with Judge/Executive David Fields. Judge Fields signed the National FFA Week Proclamation which designates February 21-28 FFA Week in Pendleton County. Pictured from left: Pendleton County Judge/Executive David Fields, FFA Treasurer Zach Rogers, Secretary Missy Combs, Vice-President Courtney Moore, Reporter Sierra Pfefferman, Sentinel Shannon Carey, FFA Advisor Jaimie Antrobus.

Pendleton County celebrates National FFA Week

The Pendleton County Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter in Falmouth, Ky. will celebrate National FFA Week, Feb. 21-28. This year's theme is "Go All

Out!" and it embraces more than 80 years of FFA traditions while looking forward to the organization's future. More than half a million members will participate

in National FFA Week activities at local, state and national levels. These members have a passion for agriculture.

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State, county, city road crews work long days and nights in midst of winter storm

By Karen Hyden, Reporter

A statewide emergency was declared on Monday, February 16, during a winter storm that blanketed the Bluegrass State. With temperatures reported as low as -27 degrees and snowfall records of a foot or more, the road crews in Pendleton County were hit with long hours of plowing and salting roadways. With continual snowfall they were often clearing the same roads again and again.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation

Superintendent 2 for Pendleton County Jeff Winkle reported that his department used 600 tons of salt this past week and with 12 workers and five trucks put in an estimated 500 man hours often working twelve hour shifts to cover 220 lanes. Even the engineers pitched in to help out during the crisis. Crews stayed busy Wednesday plowing and salting roadways following the second round of snow with most roads cleared by the afternoon. Then came the drifting snow throughout a gusty evening creating new problems. They worked through the late evening hours keeping

roads clear and were back at it early on Thursday plowing and spot treating trouble areas. Temperatures continued to drop throughout the night on Wednesday, reaching below zero by early Thursday morning.

The city of Falmouth found themselves in a bit of a dilemma with two of their three trucks down. Maintenance Supervisor Gary Lea said the working truck had his worst plow on it and it wasn't interchangeable with the good plows. In an effort to clear the streets, city crews used backhoes and Bobcats to compensate for the downed
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MCKAYLA MANOR



HUNTER LEA

Ladycats and Wildcats enter district play

The Pendleton County Wildcats and Ladycats will compete in the 38th District Tournament this week. The Ladycats will take on Robertson County at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24 followed by the Wildcats who will be also facing the challenge of Robertson County at 8 p.m. Both games will be played at Robertson County. Be sure to hit the road and cheer on the Cats as they try to bring home the title of 38th District champions! Pictured above are the Ladycats and Wildcats leading senior scorers, McKayla Manor and Hunter Lea. They will try to lead their respective teams to district victories in their final season of high school basketball. Sports on page 7.

CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Southern SBDM Meeting, February 24
Southern Elementary will hold their next monthly SBDM Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24 in the media center at the school.

Suicide Awareness and Prevention, Feb. 25
Everyone is welcome to attend this informational presentation on Suicide Awareness and Prevention. According to research and survey studies keeping people informed and talking about how to prevent suicide is actually making a difference in Falmouth County youth, across the Commonwealth and across the nation. The program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25 at Antioch Mills Christian Church in Berry, Ky.

Tobacco - GAP Training, February 26
In 2014 many tobacco companies began requiring growers with contracts to become GAP Certified. The Tobacco GAP Education Program is a best management practices workshop for tobacco farmers to ensure they are following Good Agriculture Practices. It is the responsibility of each producer to attend the training. This class will be held at 6:30 p.m. on February 26 at the Pendleton County Extension Office. Please call 859-654-3395 to pre-register.

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Electric Pressure Cooking Class, March 3
So you have an electric pressure cooker, now what do you do with it? The Pendleton County Extension Office will be offering a class on using your electric pressure cooker on at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 at the Pendleton County Library. The class will go over pressure cooker basics, meal planning, how to have dinner in 30 minutes or less, and also sample several different recipes that will be shared. Please call 859-654-3395 to RSVP.

Concealed Carry Class, March 7
There will be a concealed carry class at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 7 at the Pendleton County Public Library, 801 Robbins Avenue. For more information or to pre-register, please call Jared Brewer at 859-654-4511.

USDA Commodities, March 9
USDA commodities will be distributed from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, March 9 at the Pendleton County Commodities Program Center, located at 206 Main Street (across from the fire department), in Falmouth. You will need to bring your own boxes and bags. A current utility bill is needed when you sign-in.

PCHS SBDM Meeting, March 10
The Pendleton County High School SBDM Council will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10 in the SBDM Room at the school.

St. Xavier Fish Fry, Fridays thru March 27
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Fish Fry, Fridays thru March 27
Fish fry to be held at St. Joseph Church, 6833 Four Mile Road, Camp Springs, on all Fridays of Lent (but not Good Friday). Times are from 4 - 7:30 p.m. Featuring fried fish, baked fish, fried catfish, salmon, deep fried shrimp, crab cakes and a sampler platter. Eat-in or carry out. For more information, call 859-635-5652.

Free Income Tax Preparation
AARP TaxAide volunteers will be doing free income tax preparation from 3-7 p.m. on Mondays, February 1 through April 8, at the Pendleton County Public Library. There will be no tax preparation on Presidents' Day, Monday, February 17.

Alanon Meetings
Alanon meetings are now being held from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesday nights in Butler. The address is 213 Matilda Street. These meetings are for families of alcoholics and addicts.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
New Alcoholic Anonymous (AA) meetings are being held from 7-8 p.m. on Saturday nights at Mt. Moriah Church, Hwy. 17, Pendleton County. All alcoholics and addicts are welcome and encouraged to attend.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is a free, 24-hour hotline available to anyone in a suicidal crisis or distress situation. Call 1-800-273-TALK (8255). You can also visit the website at www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org for more information.

Need Help With Drug Addiction?
Narconon would like to remind families that the use of addicting drugs is on the rise. Take steps to protect your family from drug use. If you know someone who is struggling with drug addiction get them the help they need. Call for a free brochure on the signs of addiction for all drugs. Narconon also offers free screenings and referrals. Call 800-431-1754 or visit www.drugabusesolution.com on the internet.

Considering A New Career?
Would you like to go back to school to be trained in a high demand industry? Would you like to have job placement resources readily available as you pursue that career? Workforce Investment Act (WIA) can provide career guidance as well as funding for school to those who meet eligibility. Visit the Kentucky Career Center, Pendleton Office at 500 Chapel St. Falmouth, KY 41040 to see if you qualify.

Horse Education & Health Day

Cross Winds Farm and Southern States are pleased to present the fifth annual Horse Education & Health Day from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 2015. The event last year was such a huge success that they have expanded it for 2015. Southern States is joining Cross Winds Farm as a co-sponsor this year, and will have their weight scale on hand for those who want to know how much their horse actually weighs.

Free and open to the public, the event features hands-on learning labs, offers 4-H education hours, prizes and giveaways! This year has been designated the "year of prevention," and hands-on learning labs are centered around disease prevention/vaccination, prevention and ID of parasites, preventing leg injuries, safety of the equestrian and horse, prevention of homeless horses, preventing pet loss, preventing hoof disease, and prevention of malnourishment.

St. Patty's Breakfast for seniors

There will be a free St. Patty's Breakfast for seniors from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Friday, March 13 at the Falmouth Senior Center, located at 1111 Chipman Street. You must be at least 60 years old and live in Pendleton County to enjoy this free breakfast. Meg Vargas with Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service will be at the center presenting Nutrition Education (you must attend nutrition education in order to qualify for the voucher program).

Come out and learn what resources are available at your local senior center. Seating is limited. Please call 859-654-6029 to reserve a seat.

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Looking Back

25 Years Ago **50 Years Ago**

February 27, 1990

Amy Moreland, 16, a junior and guard for the Ladycats Basketball team, broke the single season scoring record Thursday, February 22 with 531.

An open house was held to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Billy) Bowen on Sunday, March 4 at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

A surprise retirement party was given for Edgar Florence Jr. at the Woodman Lodge on Saturday night, February 10th.

Pendleton County defeated Harrison County on their home floor by four points last Tuesday night.

Thursday, February 24, the Junior Varsity Ladycats defeated the Campbell County Lady Camels in overtime. The final score was 48-45.

Pendleton County High School Freshman Wildcats were runner-ups in the 1990 Freshman Regionals last week. The Maysville Bulldogs were the winners.

The wedding of Lisa Deanne Lucas and Richard Dean Halcomb, Jr., will take place at the Plum Creek Christian Church on Saturday the tenth of March with the reception immediately following in the Family Life Center.

Rodney Aulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aulick, graduated from the University of Ky. College of Arts and Science on Dec. 15 with a bachelor of Science Degree in Chemistry. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Aulick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummins.

February 26, 1965

Pendleton County authorities are working on two robberies that took place early Thursday evening, between 5:30 and 10 p.m. The first at the home of Raymond Brown, the second at the Go-forth School.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Taliaferro of Falmouth were in Lexington Monday afternoon to hear President Lyndon B. Johnson speak at the University of Kentucky.

Icy conditions on U.S. 27 Wednesday morning caused a large semi-dump truck of Langley's Trucking Co. of Elizabethtown, based here at Falmouth and driven by Larry Caswell of 819 Wilson Lane, to go out of control on the icy road.

Three defendants were fined in Falmouth Police Court Friday by City Police Judge Alvin Thompson. They were Keith McGuire, Leonard King, and Al Hopkins, all charged with soliciting license. Each was fined \$15 and \$8.50 costs. Two other defendants, Dan Schwartz and Carl Ireland, were found not guilty and their cases dismissed. They were all from Ohio.

The Falmouth Jr. High Red Devils ended their basketball season Thursday by defeating Walton 47-24 for third place in the Williamstown Tournament. The little Devils ended the season with 17 wins and 5 defeats.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hughes of near Berlin was damaged by fire Monday morning. Mrs. Hughes and her six children were home at the time of the fire.

75 Years Ago **100 Years Ago**

February 23, 1940

The 35th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International is being celebrated this Tuesday night. The Cynthiana Rotary Club, which organized the local club, was in charge of the program.

One of the largest crowds of the season saw the Morgan High Raiders go down in defeat at the hands of the Falmouth High School Red Devils here last Monday night. The Red Devils sought revenge after an early defeat by the Raiders, 29 to 7.

The annual spring meeting for Pendleton County sheep growers will be held Saturday afternoon, March 2, at 2 o'clock at the court house.

Sometime Friday night thieves entered Bob's Service Station on the corner of Main and Second streets and stole \$4.75 in change from the cash register.

Raymond Ruber, a graduate of the Butler High School in the class of 1936, completed his college work at Eastern Teachers College last semester and made 47 grade points, which again places him on the honor roll.

Will Reynolds, proprietor of the LLL Restaurant, quietly celebrated his 65th birthday anniversary February 15.

The members of the "Covered Dish Club" met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Laura Woodhead and Mrs. Ora Casley on West Shelby Avenue. A delightful evening was spent and dinner was served with each member present bringing a covered dish of food prepared for the dinner.

February 19, 1915

The day electric current is now on in this city, and patrons are using it. Citizens should get busy and install fans, electric irons, motors, etc., and help the city in defraying the extra expense of operating the plant in the day.

Butler Lodge, K. of P., will give a musical entertainment after their regular lodge meeting next Monday night at their hall in Butler. All members and their families are invited to come. Program begins at 8 o'clock.

"Bant" McKee, aged 82 years, a well known citizen of Johnsville, Bracken County, committed suicide Sunday night by drowning himself in a cistern at the home of his son, James McKee, with whom he made his home.

H.R. Rouse, of near Peach Grove, has the distinction of receiving the highest average for a single crop of tobacco sold on this market this season. He sold at the Falmouth House on Monday, 1,485 pounds of tobacco for \$223.07, or a general average of \$15.75 per hundred.

W. Andy Fields, aged 69 years, died Monday morning about 11:30 o'clock at his home at Bachelor's Rest. He was highly esteemed.

R.W. Lemmon, the old reliable buggy dealer of this city, has filled his storage house full of 1915 models, and is now waiting for you to come and inspect them. You will be surprised when you see his line of up-to-date buggies from \$35 to \$95. The time of year has arrived when you will want to be rolling around.

Kincaid Chili Supper, March 7

The annual Chili Supper, sponsored by Partners of Kincaid Lake State Park (formerly known as Kincaid Lake State Park Board and Development) will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 7 at the Kincaid Lake Municipal Building.

The meal consists of your choice of soup, sand-

wich, dessert and drink. Cost is \$5 per person, 10 and under \$2.50.

All proceeds go to the scholarship fund and various projects to improve the park.

Come bring your family for an evening of food, entertainment and door prizes!

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OBITUARIES

GILBERT "GIB" RANDALL MOORE, 85

Gilbert "Gib" Randall Moore, 85, of Berry, passed away Monday, February 16, 2015 at the Grand Haven Nursing Home, Cynthiana.

Surviving are daughter, Tracy (Jeff) Winkle, Berry; and son, Roy Jett, Mt. Sterling.

LEROY HOOTEN JR., 75

Leroy Hooten Jr., 75, of Walton, formerly of Pendleton County, passed away Tuesday February 16, 2015 at the Dayton Hospice House, Dayton, Ohio.

Surviving are wife, Delphia Young Hooten; and

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Based lessons, knowledge of technology and technology use among fourth grade students. Along with these and other outstanding educational enhancements the grant funds will purchase one hundred new devices and cases.

On the "Great News" agenda the Board congratulated numerous students among whom were Courtney Moore, the Student Board of Education representative, upon her receipt of the George M. Luckey Jr. Scholarship to Morehead State University. This is a "full ride," four year scholarship, including a \$2,500 per year stipend for travel abroad and membership in the honors program. Congratulations were extended to four All-State band and chorus members: Spencer Bay (PCHS) - All-State Band, Marian Rice - All-State Choir (SMS), Jaziah Jensen and Tyler Baker (PCHS) - All-State Choir.

Finally the PCHS Cheer-Cats, Austin (Cain) Baker, Chloe Baumgartner, Whitney Manor, Heather Rick, Grace Beebe, Molly Burgemeir, Delaney Childers, Lillie Heringer, Taylor Jordan, Kyla Moreland, Christopher Smith, Daniel Fleharty, Adrienne Pugh were recognized. These young students under head coach Kelly Carlisle and assistant coach Bradie Griffin received among other awards, 1st place Coed 10th Grade Champions and 1st place Coed NKCAA Champions. Students were awarded an NKCCA Academ-

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said that he was more worried about meeting his new blind date partner than he was about the race itself even though the matchmaking concept was a big reason he wanted to take part. Kurt has never had a relationship or a significant other but believes in monogamous commitment.

"My thoughts on this whole thing, mentally, I'm more nervous about meeting this guy than I am about doing the show and racing and traveling around the world. I'm nervous about that too but I'm also excited. I'm thinking to myself 'Oh my gosh, what if this guy and I meet at the starting line and we just don't hit it off? What if he doesn't like me but I like him, how embarrassing.' But the other thought in my mind, I was like, 'what if, you know, it's love at first sight?' And for that, if we can get through the race together, we can probably get through anything together."

Bergen said he was hoping to find love but even if he didn't that he and his partner would still strive to win the cash prize.

"Heck, if we don't click (romantically), we're going to work together to win \$1 million. On the other hand, if my partner is someone really great, we're going to have such an amazing time together and then hopefully still get to the end and hopefully start a life together with the \$1 million."

Kurt said his pre-race hopes for a partner was someone who would take charge, push him to his limits and be able to handle his sense of humor. "A tall man wouldn't hurt either," the larger than life personality laughed.

"I can get along with anyone. I was going to give it my all no matter what the circumstances. Whatever happens is what happens," said Kurt. "But I knew if we hit it off we could win it all."

The opportunity to take part in the race is something

ling.

Funeral services were held Friday, February 20, 2015 at the Woodhead Funeral Home, Berry.

Interment took place at the Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry, with full military honors by the Hardin-Browning Post #109.

Online condolences may be sent to www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

son, Leroy Hooten III.

Visitation will be from 11-1 p.m., Thursday, February 19, 2015 with funeral services immediately following at the Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment will take place at the Gardnersville Cemetery under full military honors.

Online condolences may be sent to www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

ic Award for cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Following a recess, Sharp Middle School Principal Rhonda Moore presented a report concerning a summary of their students 2014 test results. The report clearly showed the progress that they are making noting specifically that the science and social studies, K-PREP scores, were above 50% proficient/distinguished while reading is closing in at 46%. The students achieved more distinguished than novice scores as well. In Explore math the students are just 0.2 of a point away from the state average. Clearly there is room for improvement but a positive response by the board members was given for all students and staff for their terrific work.

After Moore's report Vice Principal David Sledd presented a non-binding, one day snapshot, regarding school safety. This independent review conducted by the Kentucky Center for School Safety (KCSS) included, among other things, interviews with students, staff and parents along with observation. In the survey report the vast majority of students, teachers and parents indicated having a secure feeling in all areas of the school this year. Also, 81% of students reported that they had a trusted adult at the school. One student stated, "Yes we know the rules. Every time we have a day off they go over them again." Clearly, there is work to be done, but over all the Board agreed that Sharp Middle School is to be com-

that happened by chance for Kurt. Thousands and thousands of people audition every year for The Amazing Race but he was approached by recruiters for the show. Someone dropped his name to producers and they were directed to his Facebook page where they saw something they liked. They got a hold of him and asked him if he was interested in doing the show and the next thing he knew he was in California for the interview process.

"I was very excited," said Kurt. "I had a good feeling about it all. I knew I did well with the interviews and thought I had a great shot of getting on the show. I went in with the mentality that I was going to blow these people out of the water. I'm not shy at all. I showed a confident side and smiled a lot."

Although many had suggested reality television to Kurt in the past, it wasn't something that he ever thought he would do.

"I actually wasn't a big fan of reality television at first," said Kurt. "People have told me for years that I needed to audition for a show like The Amazing Race, The Real World or Big Brother because of my personality. I find myself watching them now though especially The Amazing Race. I love the personalities! I also have a friend, former Miss Kentucky Mallory Ervin, who was has been on the Race twice and I've went back, watched, and studied both her seasons."

Kurt said he prepared for the race physically by jogging and working out. "You can be in the best shape of your life but that doesn't mean a thing unless you're ready mentally. The Amazing Race is not easy. Mentally it is the hardest thing I have ever done in my life. Yes, it's hard physically but you have to be ready for anything. You never know what might happen next. It has shown me I can do anything I set my mind to."

By competing in one of the highest-rated reality shows on

MABEL ELIZABETH HOLMES, 97

Mabel Elizabeth Holmes, 97, of Ft. Thomas, formerly of Pendleton County, passed away Wednesday, February 18, 2015 at the Highland Springs Nursing Home.

She was born in Falmouth, on March 10, 1917 to the late Robert and Sarah Ravenscraft McNees, a member of the Falmouth Christian Church and the Ft. Thomas Christian Church, and worked 25 plus years in the fashion industry at Martins Clothing and The Fashion shop.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, were 1st husband, Louis Holmes; 2nd husband, B.T. Barlow; 3rd husband, Marvin Holmes; daughter, Juanita F. Brannock; and siblings, Stanley McNees, Minnie Payne, Jack McNees, John McNees, Margaret LaFollette, Ann Gifford, Katherian Chapman, Blanche Ashcraft Parson and Charles McNees.

Surviving are children, Gary Barlow and Barbara Drago; sister-in-law, Marlyn Holmes; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one

"Let your hopes, not your hurts shape your future."

~ Robert H. Schuller



MABEL HOLMES

great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from noon-2 p.m., Wednesday, February 25, 2015 with funeral services immediately following at the Peoples Funeral Home, Falmouth.

Interment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery, Falmouth.

Memorials are suggested to the Richland Cemetery Fund, P.O. box 123, Ft. Thomas, KY 41075.



Courtney Moore pictured above with Superintendent Strong receives a full ride scholarship to Morehead State University.

mended for there efforts to provide a safe environment for all concerned.

A lengthy and cogent discussion regarding "Tentative SBDM Staffing/Instructional Allocations" followed. It was given to understand that this report in no way reflected final numbers regarding, staffing and or instructional allocations. Rather, this is a required formula established by the state department and is designed to reflect minimums of staff required based on enrollment and attendance at the time of the report. It is to be completed before March of the school year, thus it is "tentative."

television comes the chance of future life-changing opportunities. Although nothing has presented itself as of yet, Kurt feels that this will be a springboard for his life and career.

"I have had a lot more pageant gigs lately and I would like to do more with that," explained Kurt. "Long-term I would love to do a reality show about the pageant world. I would like to show people what these girls go through, how I help them and how our relationships are built. I become a mentor to these girls and I do my best to make a difference in their lives. I'd just like to show the whole process of pageantry."

When asked if he would ever compete in The Amazing Race again Kurt responded by saying, "Yes, I would. I would be crazy not to! It's been the greatest experience of my life. I got to explore the world. There is so much beauty out there. I saw things I never dreamed I would ever see."

The Butler, Ky. native said the response from the local community has been overwhelming. Everyone has been very supportive and had nothing but kind words for him.

"The public response has been great," said Kurt. "Everyone knows my brothers from basketball. They have big names and have always been in the news. This is going to give everybody a chance to get to know me. People are going to get to see what I'm all about. I hope everyone enjoys watching the show and comes away with a better understanding of who I am."

Kurt said if he wins the prize money there are many things he would like to do. "I would probably move to another part of the country, start a pageant company, and maybe do a TV show. I would definitely give back some of my winnings to my parents. Dad wants a new F-150 pick-up and I told him if I won that I would get it for him. My parents have always been there for me and supported all my

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The Consent Agenda was approved including, board meeting minutes, orders of the treasure, treasure's report and leave requests.

choices in life."

With the show's premiere this week and the race just getting underway for viewers, Kurt is beginning to adjust to his newfound fame.

"I've had a lot more followers on Facebook and guys are coming out of the woodwork," said Kurt with a grin. "It's fine though. It's been good. I'm anxious to see further down the road."

Kurt said he doesn't have any huge plans for the premiere. He is going to get together with family and friends at his parent's house. A bigger celebration is being planned for the Friday night, February 27 airing of the show. Friday nights at 8 p.m. will also be the regular time slot each week. Be sure to tune in and cheer Kurt on as he treks across the world in pursuit of the \$1 million dollar cash prize.

"I am very easy to get along with. I will be as sweet as pie to you, unless I feel the need to manipulate you to get what I want," said Kurt. "I think a lot of people want to underestimate the gay guy, but you don't want to do that because I have the testosterone of a man with the wrath of a woman."

Support Kurt by following him on Twitter or by purchasing a #TeamKurt, #FeelTheWrath T-shirt from Xanadu Salon and Spa.

The Falmouth Outlook will continue to follow Kurt throughout the season and will keep you posted on his progress.

The Amazing Race is a 10-time Emmy Award Winner for Outstanding Reality-Competition Series. The show sends 11 teams on a trek around the world. At every destination, each team competes in a series of challenges - some mental and some physical - and when the tasks have been completed, they learn their next destination. Teams who are farthest behind will gradually be eliminated as the contest progresses, with the first team to arrive at the final destination winning at least \$1 million.

DOROTHY M. ANGELL, 95

Dorothy M. Angell, 95, of Falmouth, passed away Saturday, February 21, 2015 at the Grant Manor Nursing Home, Williamstown.

She was born December 22, 1919 to the late Charles and Lucy Rainey Colvin, a member of the Antioch Mills Christian Church, a former employee of the Dr. Scholl's Shoe Factory, Falmouth Sewing Factory, Pendleton County Community Action Center, and retired as the librarian for the Falmouth School Center.

Preceding her in death, in addition to her parents, were husband, Walter "Pete" Angell; sister, Norma House; and grandson, James Bryant Brown.

Surviving are children, Charles (Charlotte) Angell, Batavia, and Brenda (Kenny) Abercrombie, Falmouth; sister, Ruby Wyatt; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, February 25, 2015 with funeral service immediately following at Woodhead Funeral Home,



DOROTHY ANGELL

Falmouth.

Interment will take place at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Antioch Mills Christian Church, 12785 Hwy. 27 N., Berry, KY 41003, American Cancer Society, 297 Buttermilk Pike, Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017, or the James Bryant Brown Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 88, Falmouth, KY 41040.

Online condolences may be sent to www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

Fiscal Court meeting agenda

Pendleton County Fiscal Court meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., February 24, 2015.

Tentative agenda will go as follows: Call to order, prayer, pledge, approval of agenda, approval of minutes, approval of treasure's report, Fred Edwards - Solid Waste Coordi-

nator, approval of recreation commissions special projects, approval to renew mowing contract with Barth Johnson - nature preserve, ranking of state road projects, transfers, pay bills, closing remarks by Judge Fields/magistrates and adjourn.

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trucks. Along with snow covered streets, they had a water main break and the water fill station froze and burst. There were also the calls to residents with frozen water lines. Lea said the city did keep the garbage truck running daily even while dealing with the issue of frozen garbage in the back of the truck.

Pendleton County Road

Department crews along with state and city workers put in many long hours working to clear main and secondary roads and spot treat trying to keep county roads in the best possible condition during this assault of winter weather.

Much appreciation is due to these Snow Fighters who left their comfortable homes and went out into the cold to deal with winter's fierce blast.

FFA

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Designated as National FFA Week in 1947, the week of George Washington's birthday is FFA Week, and runs from Saturday to Saturday. FFA Week gives FFA members an opportunity to educate the public about agriculture. During the week, chapters conduct a variety of activities to help others in their school and community learn about FFA and agricultural education. Pendleton County FFA will celebrate National FFA Week by participating in the following activities: school dress up days, a faculty appreciation luncheon, muddiest truck contest, drive your tractor to school day, advocating for agriculture and FFA, as well as many other fun activities.

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tomorrow. Through agricultural and hands-on learning, they are preparing for more than 300 career opportunities in the food, fiber and natural resources industry.

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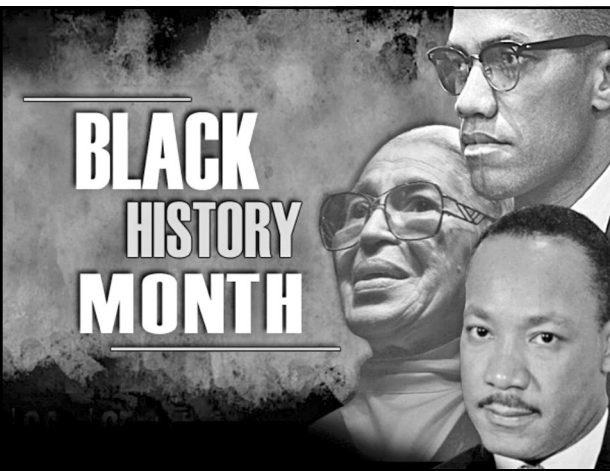


Court Day in early Falmouth

The photo above shows a typical Court Day scene in early Falmouth. The crowd is gathered in front of T.E. McKinney Fresh Meat & Groceries. The year is believed to be around 1912. Notice the dirt streets and wooden sidewalks in front of the businesses. The building on the left is thought to be where the old LLL Restaurant on West Shelby Street was located. You can find this old picture and many more in the "Forks of The Licking, Pictorial History of Pendleton County." Copies can be purchased at The Falmouth Outlook for \$21.95 each.

From the hills of Kentucky to Washington, D.C.

The life and times of African-American journalist Alice Allison Dunnigan



Alice Allison Dunnigan, a pioneering journalist, was born in Russellville, Kentucky on April 27, 1906. Her father, Willie, was a sharecropper who raised tobacco and her mother, Lena, took in laundry. She grew up in a household where an emphasis on hard work was stressed. She started attending school one day a week at the age of four and learned to read before entering the first grade.

Dunnigan was covering national politics when racism and segregation were still a part of American society. As the first black female correspondent for Congress and the White House, she reported on Congressional hearings where blacks were referred to by racial slurs, was barred from covering a speech by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a whites-only theater, and was not allowed to sit with the press to cover Senator Robert Taft's funeral, so she covered the event from a seat in the servant's section. Known for her straight-shooting reporting style, politicians routinely avoided answering her difficult questions, which often involved race issues.

Dunnigan's career in journalism began at age 13, when she started writing one-sentence news items for the local Owensboro Enterprise newspaper. She completed the ten years available to blacks in the segregated Russellville school system, but her parents saw no

benefit in allowing their daughter to continue her education. A Sunday school teacher intervened, and Dunnigan was allowed to attend college. By the time she had reached college, Dunnigan had set her sights on becoming a teacher, and completed the teaching course at what is now Kentucky State University. Dunnigan was a teacher in Kentucky public schools from 1924 to 1942.

As a young teacher in the segregated Todd County School system, Dunnigan taught courses in Kentucky history. She quickly learned that her students were almost completely ignorant of the historic contributions of African Americans to the state of Kentucky. She started preparing "Kentucky Fact Sheets" and handing them out to her students as supplements to the required text. These papers were collected for publication in 1939, but no publisher was willing to take them to press. Associated Publishers Inc. finally published the articles in 1982 as The Fascinating Story of Black Kentuckians: Their Heritage and Tradition. Earning meager pay as a teacher, she was forced to work numerous menial jobs during the summer months, when school was not in session. She washed the tombstones in the white cemetery while working four hours a day in a dairy, cleaning house for a family, and doing washing at night for another

family, earning a total of about seven dollars a week.

In 1942, a call for government workers went out, and Dunnigan moved to Washington, D.C., during World War II seeking better pay and a government job. From 1942 to 1946, she worked as a federal government employee and took a year of night courses at Howard University. In 1946 she was offered a job writing for the Chicago Defender as a Washington correspondent. The Defender was a black-owned weekly that did not use the words "Negro" or "black" in its pages. Instead, African Americans were referred to as "the Race" and black men and women as "Race men and Race women." Unsure of Dunnigan's abilities, the editor of the Defender paid her much less than her male counterparts until she could prove her worth. She supplemented her income with other writing jobs.

Dunnigan sought press credentials to cover Congress and the Senate, as a writer for the Associated Negro Press news service. The government denied her request on the grounds that she was writing for a weekly newspaper, and reporters covering the U.S. Capitol were required to write for daily publications. Six months later, however, she was granted press clearance, becoming the first African-American woman to gain accreditation. In 1947 she was named bureau chief of the Associate Negro Press, a position she held for 14 years.

When in 1948 Dunnigan was one of three African Americans and one of two women in the press corps that followed President Harry S. Truman's Western campaign, she paid her own way to do so. That year, she also became the first African-American female White House correspondent, and was the first black woman elected to the Women's National Press Club. Her association with this and other organizations allowed her to travel extensively in the United



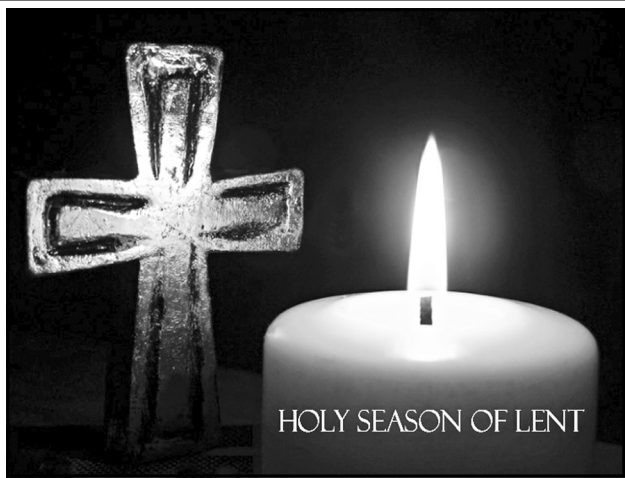
ALICE DUNNIGAN

States and to Canada, Israel, South America, Africa, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Haitian President François Duvalier honored her for her articles on Haiti.

Dunnigan suffered many of the racial indignities of the time during her years covering the White House, but also earned a reputation as a hard-hitting reporter. Banned from entering certain establishments to cover President Eisenhower, she had to sit with the servants to cover Senator Taft's funeral. When she attended formal White House functions, she was mistaken for the wife of a visiting dignitary; no one could imagine a black woman attending such an event on her own. During Eisenhower's two administrations, the president resorted first to not calling on her and later to asking for her questions beforehand because she was known to ask such difficult questions, often about race. Dunnigan refused because no other member of the press corps was required to submit their questions before a press conference. When Kennedy took office, he welcomed Dunnigan's tough questions and answered them frankly.

In 1960 Dunnigan left her seat in the press galleries to take a position on Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign for the Democratic nomination. John F. Kennedy won the nomination, but chose Johnson as his running mate and named Dunnigan education consultant of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. She remained with the committee until 1965. Between 1966 and 1967 she worked as an information specialist for the Department of Labor and then as an editorial assistant for the President's Council of Youth Opportunity. When Richard M. Nixon took over the presidency in 1968, Dunnigan, as well as the rest of the Democratic administration, found themselves on their way out of the White House to make way for Nixon's Republican team.

Dunnigan returned to writing after her White House days, this time about herself. Her autobiography, "A Black Woman's Experience: From Schoolhouse to White House," was published in 1974. As its title indicates, the book is an exploration of Dunnigan's life from her childhood in rural Kentucky to her pioneering work both covering the White House and inside it. Dunnigan was most proud of her work in journalism, despite her extensive work in government and politics, and received more than 50 journalism awards.



Understanding the observance of Lent

Lent (Latin: Quadragesima - English: Fortieth) is a solemn religious observance in the liturgical calendar of many Christian denominations that begins on Ash Wednesday and covers a period of approximately six weeks before Easter Sunday. The traditional purpose of Lent is the preparation of the believer through prayer, penance, repentance of sins, almsgiving, atonement and self-denial. This event, along with its pious customs are observed by Christians in the Anglican, Calvinist, Lutheran, Methodist, and Roman Catholic traditions. Today, some Anabaptist and evangelical churches also observe the Lenten season.

Its institutional purpose is heightened in the annual commemoration of Holy Week, marking the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus, which recalls the tradition and events of the New Testament beginning on Friday of Sorrows, further climaxing on Jesus' crucifixion on Good Friday, which ultimately culminates in the joyful celebration on Easter Sunday of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. During Lent, many Christians commit to fasting or giving up certain types of luxuries as a form of penitence.

Many Christians also add a Lenten spiritual discipline, such as reading a daily devotional, to draw themselves near to God. The Stations of the Cross, a devotional commemoration of Christ's carrying the Cross and of His execution, are often observed. Many Roman Catholic and some Protestant churches remove flowers from their altars, while crucifixes, religious statues, and other elaborate religious symbols are often veiled in violet fabrics in solemn observance of the event. Throughout Christendom, some adherents mark the season with the traditional abstention from the consumption of meat, most notably among Roman Catholics.

Lent is traditionally described as fasting for forty

days, in commemoration of the forty days which, according to the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, Jesus spent, before beginning his public ministry, fasting in the desert, where he endured temptation by the Devil. In most of the West, it begins on Ash Wednesday.

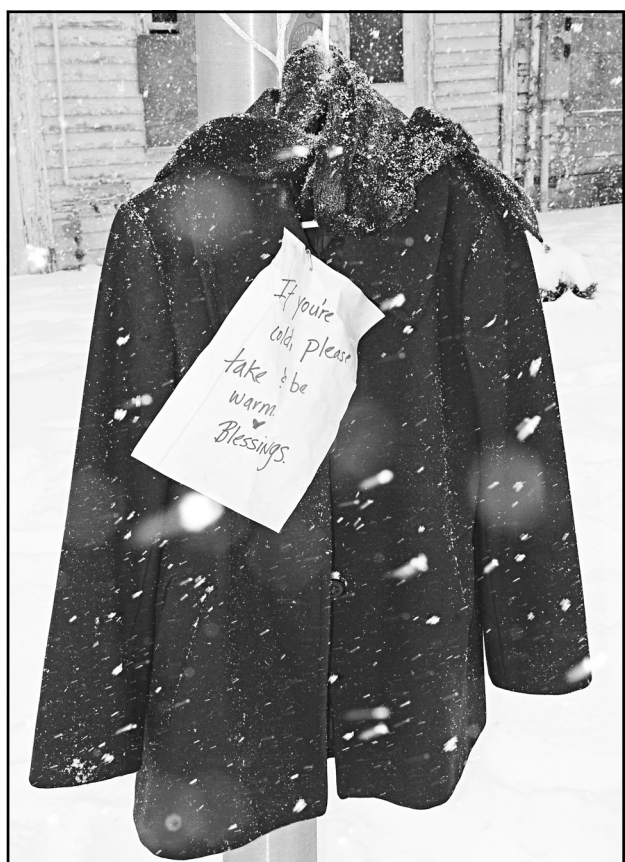
In the first century, Jews fasted on Mondays and Thursdays. The original Christians were all Jewish and were used to the fasting as a spiritual discipline. They moved the fast days to Wednesdays and Fridays, because Judas engineered Jesus' arrest on a Wednesday and Jesus was crucified on a Friday. Most often that fast took the form of avoiding meat in the diet. In those days, meat was a luxury food. You either had to buy it in a market or you had to own enough land to keep cattle.

On the other hand, anyone could grow vegetables or forage for them, and anyone could catch a fish in a lake or a stream. You could buy better fish and vegetables, but the point is that you could eat without money if you were poor. So meat was rich people's food and fish was poor people's food. That is why the most common form of fasting was to omit meat and eat fish.

The minimum the Catholic Church expects is fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and abstinence on the Fridays of Lent. Fasting means eating only one full meatless meal on that day. However, one may still eat a breakfast and even a lunch in addition to a full meal if the two additional small meals do not add up to a second full meal. Snacking is not allowed. Drinking coffee, tea, juices, etc, between meals is permitted on fast days.

Abstinence requires abstaining from meat, and soups and gravies made from meat, for the entire day. Meat is defined as the "flesh meat of warm-blooded animals."

This is the reason why Catholics often eat fish on Fridays, but anything meatless works.



Kindness that warms more than just the heart

An unknown Good Samaritan left a coat and scarf hanging on the flagpole in the courtyard square on West Shelby Street in Falmouth last week. A note was pinned to it that simply read "If you're cold please take and be warm. Blessings." With the heavy snowfall and below freezing temperatures, this generous act of kindness extended from a stranger to someone in need could make a big difference. This only goes to show how caring, giving and tight-knit of a community we have here in Pendleton County. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

Cold weather tips for the home

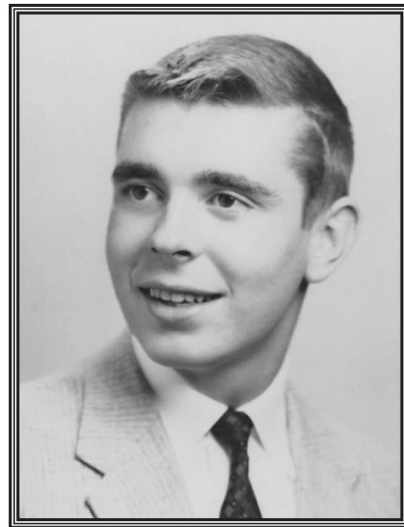
Here are some helpful tips to combat cold weather in the home:

- In a bitter cold, allow faucets to drip slowly to keep pipes from freezing.
- Open kitchen/bathroom sink cabinets to allow warmer air to circulate around plumbing.
- Learn how to shut off water valves before a pipe

bursts.

- Never use stove, oven, grill, etc. To heat your home.
- Place space heaters on level, hard surfaces at least three feet away from anything flammable; never leave unattended.
- Install carbon monoxide detectors in your home and quickly move to fresh air if alarm sounds.

Happy 75th Birthday, Papa! (Dan Woodhead)



Love,

Judy, Mary, Paul, Emily, Brian,
Daniel, Will, Stephen, Grant,
and Sophie

OPINION



Michael Laws
Assistant Commonwealth Attorney

A PROSECUTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Beginning this week, let's take a look at how criminal cases progress through our court system. When a law enforcement agency learns that an individual has committed a crime, the agency conducts an investigation by collecting all available evidence related to the crime. The city police department, the county sheriff's office, and the Kentucky State Police investigate the majority of the crimes committed in our four-county circuit. The Commonwealth's Attorney's Office does not investigate crimes although we do work closely with law enforcement by providing legal assistance during their felony investigations. After an investigation is complete, law enforcement sends the case to our office for prosecution. Without the work of law enforcement, our office would be unable to hold the defendants in our community accountable for their crimes.

Once an investigation is complete, there are a few ways that a defendant can

be charged with a felony. Law enforcement may either arrest a defendant on an arrest warrant issued by a judge or without a warrant. When a defendant is arrested, he or she is taken to jail and is given an opportunity to post bail (also known as bond). If bail is posted, the defendant is released from custody under specific conditions that must be followed. (Laws' Legal Disclaimer: Under the law, bail is not supposed to be punishment for a crime; its intended purpose is to insure that the defendant makes all future court appearances and follows the orders of the Court.) If the defendant is unable to post bail, he or she remains in jail while the case is pending.

In most instances, after arrest, the defendant appears before the district court to either resolve the case if it is a misdemeanor or to determine whether or not there is enough evidence to send the case to the grand jury if it is a felony. Law enforcement may also bring a felony case to our office for direct pre-

sentation to the grand jury. In this instance, the case never goes through the district court. It is presented directly to the grand jury because of the nature of the charges, the urgency of the situation, or the necessity of secrecy in order to protect the victim or witnesses.

You might be thinking, "What exactly is grand jury?" The grand jury is responsible for determining whether or not there is enough evidence to charge a defendant with a felony in circuit court. It is a vital part of the judicial system, but how it operates is often a mystery to the public. Next month, we will examine how a grand jury functions. Until then, be sure to give all of our hardworking law enforcement officers a big "thank you." Also, please join me in the discussion by sharing your ideas for future articles with me, visiting our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/18thjc), emailing us at 18thjc@prosecutors.ky.gov, or calling me directly at 859-235-0387, Ext. 224.

"Knowledge has to be improved, challenged, and increased constantly, or it vanishes."
~ Peter Drucker

LEGISLATIVE PERSPECTIVE ON KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Tom McKee,
State Representative

With no one casting a dissenting vote, the Kentucky House of Representatives put its strong support behind two measures late last week that are among this year's top priorities for the General Assembly.

At their core, both bills are about making our lives safer. The first of those - House Bill 213, which I am proud to co-sponsor - seeks to do that by increasing treatment options for heroin addicts while cracking down on the high-level traffickers bringing the drug into our communities. The second, House Bill 8, streamlines how people obtain civil protective orders while expanding access to new groups of citizens who have been the victims of dating violence, sexual assault or stalking.

House Bill 213 is a symbolic number, because it represents the February 13, birthday of a colleague of mine's nephew, who died of a heroin overdose. Comments from her and others during the debate underscored the fact that more and more Kentuckians know of someone struggling with this drug or who has lost that battle. No region has been hit harder than Northern Kentucky.

Under this bill, those found guilty of trafficking with a significant amount of heroin would be charged with a Class B felony, which is punishable by up to 20 years in prison. Low-level addicts, meanwhile, would have more options to escape the drug's potentially deadly cycle.

The legislation also has a Good Samaritan provision, which would offer legal protections to addicts who report someone who has overdosed; and a greater use of two miracle drugs that can reverse overdoses and help people quit the drug altogether. Communities would also have the option to add a needle-exchange program in an effort to reduce the transmission of blood-borne diseases like hepatitis.

House Bill 8, which has the backing of Governor and

First Lady Beshear, would put Kentucky at the forefront again among the states when it comes to laws designed to curb domestic violence.

Currently, we are one of just four states that does not offer domestic violence orders for victims in a dating situation. This legislation would remedy that plus bring us in line with the more than 25 states that include victims of sexual assault in their protective orders and the 35 that do the same for those being stalked.

Two other bills getting the go-ahead last week in the House would, if passed by the Senate, give Kentuckians a chance to update our constitution in November 2016. (Amendments can only be on the ballot in even-numbered years.)

House Bill 1 is known by the acronym LIFT, which stands for Local Investments for Transformation. In short, this would let cities and/or counties vote on whether to add up to a penny on their sales tax to pay for projects that could range from convention centers to exercise facilities.

Nearly 40 states make this local-option sales tax possible, and the support in Kentucky ranges from Governor Beshear and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce to the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo) and the Kentucky League of Cities.

The other proposed constitutional amendment, House Bill 70, has been through the House numerous times. It would bring Kentucky in line with most states that automatically restore voting rights to most felons after they complete all aspects of their sentence. Now, they can only receive these through a governor's pardon.

Our bill does have some exclusions. Those convicted of murder, sexually related crimes and bribery tied to an election would not be eligible.

Early this week, the House is scheduled to vote on a bill

that would go a long way to reducing the long-term liability faced by the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System (KTRS). House Bill 4, which got strong support from the chamber's Appropriations and Revenue Committee last week, would authorize a \$3.3 billion pension bond, enabling the state to take advantage of historically low interest rates and KTRS' much higher rates on their investments.

While everyone understands the risk involved with this move, projections show it could reduce the liability significantly over the next two decades, easing the burden future state budgets would face.

In the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, which I chair, we had a busy agenda last week as our committee handled several issues. That included passing two bills I am sponsoring: House Bill 312, which would clarify the law regarding stray cattle and horses and which would reduce the time someone has to wait before they can claim a stray horse.

My House Bill 339, meanwhile, would add Kentucky to the list of states that recognize the National Day of the Cowboy. If this passes, it would be on the fourth Saturday in July.

Our committee also heard good news from state Executive Director John McCauley of the Farm Services Agency, who said there are no plans for further closings of these offices across the state. He also took the opportunity to update us on the FSA's work over the past year.

This week, the General Assembly will reach the legislative session's halfway point, so there are only a few weeks left to complete our work. I appreciate those who have let me know their thoughts, and if you would like to join them, my address is Room 324E, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601; or you can email me at Tom.McKee@lrc.ky.gov.

To leave a message for me or for any legislator by phone, please call 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Smartphone use affects spinal health

Despite the many benefits of having information at your fingertips, smartphones and tablets can do damage to your body and overall health in unexpected ways.

You may not realize it, but all that time spent with your head down checking email and texting may be creating more than a social gap - you may also be harming your spine. Research suggests that spinal pressure actually doubles with each inch you bend your head down.

Smartphone users spend an average of two to four hours per day hunched over, says Kenneth Hansraj, chief of spine surgery at New York Spine Surgery & Rehabilitation Medicine, in his recent report for Surgical Technology International. As a result, back and neck pain have increased among users of electronic gadgets, and the effects may linger for years.

"Poor posture is easy to spot in the hunched over forms of older adults who have carried bad habits for a lifetime," said Stephen Gubernick, Doctor of Chiropractic at The Joint Chiropractic. "However, few people realize that there are health implications that make good posture essential for healthy living at any age."

Dr. Gubernick explained that a misalignment of your spine can affect your overall health and well-being. Your spine protects your nervous system, which controls and coordinates all the different functions of your body. Any disruption in nerve communication to your organs and tissues may result in abnormal function. "There are countless benefits from simply improving the alignment of the spine," he added.

Poor posture negatively impacts your muscles and ligaments, as well as your spine, which can lead to a host of health problems ranging from neck and back pain to gastrointestinal problems and even hyperkyphosis - a



To hold a phone properly, keep it at eye level with a neutral, relaxed neck.

condition in which the spine curvature is significantly exaggerated, with increased risk of pulmonary and arterial health problems.

When posture or other factors cause a misalignment, a spinal adjustment is one way to help restore normal nerve function and communication, thereby allowing your body to work normally and naturally.

In addition to recommending exercises that strengthen your core postural muscles in an effort to sustain and improve posture, a chiropractor can also assist you with identifying proper posture techniques to use during daily activities that help reduce the risk of injury.

Why posture matters

There are many benefits to practicing good posture. According to the American Chiropractic Association, keeping your spine aligned properly:

- Ensures bones and joints are correctly aligned. This helps the muscles to be used properly, diminishing the abnormal wear which can cause degenerative arthritis and joint pain.
- Places less stress on the ligaments which link the spinal joints, decreasing the chance of injury.
- Creates efficiency within the muscle groups, helping the body use less energy and

avoid fatigue.

- Reduces the likelihood of back and muscular pain, overuse disorders and muscle strain.

Maintaining good posture

Ditching your smartphone probably isn't a practical solution for improving your posture, so instead work to keep your posture in check with these tips:

- To protect your posture while using your phone and other electronic devices, avoid angling your head down for prolonged periods. Raise the device closer to eye level, or use a stand to prop the screen.
- Treat back and neck pain, which may signal a posture problem or worsen poor posture habits, with regular chiropractic adjustments to keep your body balanced and flexible.
- When sitting, avoid crossing your legs and keep your knees at or below hip level. Use a back pillow to support your lower and middle back. Relax your shoulders and avoid sitting in the same position for extended periods of time.
- While standing, keep your feet shoulder width apart and your knees slightly bent. Stand straight with your shoulders pulled back and your stomach tucked in.

Article courtesy of family-features.

A healthy bedtime routine is important for kids

Establishing a consistent bedtime routine is a prelude to a great night's sleep, which is critical for young bodies and brains.

Here are some great ways to create healthy bedtime habits for you and your family.

Screen-Free Down Time

Our electronic devices are an integral part of our lives. Even young children may spend a portion of time each day using tablets, mobile phones and e-readers. However, the light emitted from these devices can hinder sleep, so make sure you incorporate some screen-free down time before bed.

Great substitutes for these electronics are good old-fashioned books, storytelling time, board games and puzzles.

Brush Up

February is Children's Dental Health Month, an excellent opportunity for both kids and parents to learn more about preventive dental care and the importance of a healthy oral care routine. It's also a good time to give back and help other children in the community who may not have access to dental care.

Set a Schedule

Sticking to a set bedtime for kids may be difficult at first for both you and your children. But once everyone adjusts to the schedule, the benefits will be made clear.

A consistent bedtime policy will be easier to enforce, and kids' internal clocks will likely adjust to the schedule over time. To determine an appropriate



Kids are never too young to learn healthy habits.

bedtime for your school-age kids, factor in the Mayo Clinic recommendation of nine to 11 hours of sleep per night.

For better sleep and healthy smiles, create bedtime routines for you and your family that are easy to follow.

Article courtesy of State-Point Media.

Just a Pinch



Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Diane's Amazing Brownies Are Guaranteed to Bring Smiles

"These are truly amazing!"



Diane Schmidt
Comstock Park, MI
(pop. 141,106)



Separately, the flavors in Diane Schmidt's Diane's Amazing Brownies are great. Add them altogether though, and you have one amazing brownie your family won't be able to get enough of. These are kind of like 7 layer bars... only better. Get your glass of milk ready!

See step-by-step photos of Diane's recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at:

www.justapinch.com/amazingbrownies

You'll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use "just a pinch"...

-Janet

Diane's Amazing Brownies

What You Need

- 1 box dark chocolate brownie mix
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 c chocolate chips
- 1 c butterscotch chips
- 1 c chopped walnuts
- 1 c coconut

Directions

- Prepare brownie mix according to box instructions.
- Bake as directed in a 9x13 pan, but shorten cooking time by 5 minutes.

- Immediately drizzle the sweetened condensed milk on top of the brownies.
- Then sprinkle the other ingredients on top. Add coconut last so it toasts in the oven.
- Bake for an additional 5-10 minutes until the coconut is browning and the toppings are bubbly.
- Set out to cool.
- While still warm, with a knife sprayed with non-stick spray, cut into squares.

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NEWS FLASH

General Assembly's 2015 session passes halfway mark

There are milestones in each General Assembly session.

This week's arrival of the mid-point of the 2015 session is a noteworthy one. The halfway mark is a natural place to look back at the first half of the session and consider what's been accomplished.

Reviewing how busy the early days of this year's session serves as a reminder that while there are familiar milestones in each session, there are also hallmarks - distinguishing characteristics that set one session apart from another.

This year's hallmark may be the unusually high number of major bills that took steps forward during the first half of the session.

Senate priorities that have already been voted through that chamber include measures on right-to-work laws, exempting school construction from prevailing wage requirements, increased informed-consent requirements for women seeking abortions, telecommunications deregulation, charter schools and anti-heroin efforts.

The House, too, passed its own anti-heroin measure, as well as bills on a proposed statewide smoking ban in public places, felon voting rights, local option sales taxes, a minimum wage increase and protections against dating

violence.

The Capitol was quieter this week than it was during some of the earlier days of the session. The winter storm that caused closings and hazardous driving conditions across the state also disrupted the General Assembly schedule in the days following the Presidents' Day holiday.

The Senate gaveled into session on Thursday and took up measures including a bill that targets Kentucky's high rate of colon cancer. Senate Bill 61 would remove barriers to some colon cancer screenings by clarifying that a fecal test to screen for colon cancer and any follow-up colonoscopy is preventive care and should be covered by medical insurers.

Similar legislation is moving through the state House.

This week's Senate activity also included passage of legislation that could boost computer coding lessons in Kentucky schools. Senate Bill 16 is aimed at improving resources and support for computer programming in schools across the state. Supporters note that job opportunities in the coding industry will be plentiful in years to come since the U.S. is expected to have a million less coders than needed by 2020.

Bills that have moved far enough along in the process

to possibly receive votes in the full House soon include a measure to crack down on illegal dog-fighting rings and a proposal to issue \$3.3 billion worth of bonds to shore up the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

With so many big issues moving through the Legislature, it's an important time for citizens to stay in touch with lawmakers and share their views on the issues that will be voted on in the days to come. There are several easy ways citizens can provide their feedback to the General Assembly.

The Kentucky Legislature Home Page, www.lrc.ky.gov, provides information on each of the Commonwealth's senators and representatives, including phone numbers, addressees, and committee assignments. The site also provides bill texts, a bill-tracking service, and committee meeting schedules.

To leave a message for any legislator, call the General Assembly's Message Line at 1-800-372-7181. People with hearing difficulties may leave messages for lawmakers by calling the TTY Message Line at 1-800-896-0305.

You may also write any legislator by sending a letter with the lawmaker's name to: Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

More than 158,000 Kentuckians enrolled in health insurance

The official kynect open enrollment ended at midnight on February 15, with more than 158,000 Kentuckians signing up for private health insurance or Medicaid coverage.

"We had a tremendously successful second open enrollment period, with many new individuals signing up or continuing their health coverage through kynect," said Gov. Beshear. "When people get health insurance, they generally take immediate steps to get healthier, which will help our workforce get even stronger."

To date, 158,685 individuals have enrolled in healthcare coverage through kynect for 2015. This num-

ber includes 102,830 Kentuckians who have either newly enrolled in a qualified health plan since November 15, 2014 or renewed the private insurance plan they purchased through kynect last year.

The following statistics are current as of 3:30 p.m. February 19:

- 698,537 unique visitors viewing more than 25.3 million pages on kynect's website;
- 367,359 individuals conducted preliminary screenings;
- 559,650 calls handled by the kynect contact center;
- 43,237 new accounts created;
- 8,528 people downloaded the new kynect app;

- 69,703 new applications for coverage submitted;
- 55,855 enrolled in Medicaid coverage;
- 75,760 individuals renewed their enrollment in a qualified health plan;
- 27,070 individuals newly enrolled in a qualified health plan;
- 6,009 individuals enrolled in dental plans; and
- 7,592 visitors to the kynect store at Fayette Mall in Lexington completed 5,938 applications for new coverage.

The kynect store in Fayette Mall closed February 21. Visit <https://kynect.ky.gov> or call 1-855-4kynect (459-6328) to learn more about affordable health care options for Kentuckians.

BBB tips: protect yourself from a data breach

It seems like every day there is a new data breach. The latest involves health insurance company, Anthem. According to the company, as many as 80 million customers had their account information stolen. Hackers gained access to names, birthdays, medical IDs, Social Security numbers, addresses, e-mail addresses, and employment information - including income data. This could lead to identity theft.

Here are tips from the BBB on how to protect yourself from a data breach:

- Monitor your accounts regularly. Check every charge on your statements: Scammers often test cards with smaller charges before racking up large bills. Confirm each charge on your account line by line.
- Call your bank: Tell them you were a customer at the breached institution. If your card was affected, the bank might contact you first to issue a new card.

• Sign up for alerts: Most banks allow customers to set email or text alerts for transactions over a set value. Notifications make it easier to keep tabs on your account.

• Accept or enroll in free identity protection services that breached companies offer you: This has become standard practice among breached companies.

• Request a 90-day fraud alert: If your Social Security number was stolen in a breach, ask the credit bureaus to put a note on your file so creditors know to further verify the identity of any individual who attempts to open new accounts or take other actions under your name. Notify one of the three major bureaus - Experian, Equifax, or TransUnion, and it will tell the others. This is not as effective as a security freeze.

• Get a security freeze: A freeze will put your information on lockdown, meaning the credit bureaus can't give it

out without your permission. In the event that your Social Security number was stolen, it's another worthwhile precaution. A security freeze will not impact your credit score or impair your ability to use your existing credit cards. It locks down your credit reports that are used to determine your credit worthiness. When on a freeze, opening new credit will require some minimal advanced planning. To be effective, a freeze must be set up with all three credit bureaus. Experian: <https://www.experian.com/freeze/center.html>, Transunion: <https://freeze.transunion.com>, Equifax: <https://www.freeze.equifax.com>

• Check your credit report - for free - up to three times a year (once from each credit reporting agency) at annualcreditreport.com.

For more information on the Anthem data breach, go to anthemfacts.com

For more consumer tips, go to bbb.org

Ky. now taking online gun-permit applications

By Mike Wynn
The Courier-Journal

Kentucky gun owners can obtain concealed-carry permits faster under a new online application process that critics view as dangerous but others say pays heed to Second Amendment rights.

The process requires state police to either issue or deny a license within 15 days of receiving an electronic application - down from the 60-day processing period allowed for paper applications.

Supporters, including the National Rifle Association, say the change improves access to concealed-carry permits at a time when demand is high. Kentucky issued more than 59,500 permits in 2013, compared to 10,900 in 2004.

"If we can get these applications processed and back to people in two weeks, instead of two months, that is better for everyone," said Sara Beth Gregory, a former Republican state senator and key proponent of the change.

But critics say it's yet another bow to Kentucky gun culture that endangers the community and invites more opportunities for violence.

Rep. Jim Wayne, a Louisville Democrat opposed to the new rules, says state

police are already hurting for personnel and that having officials process applications within 15 days could result in mistakes, such as approving permits for people with criminal histories.

"They are so overloaded and they should have the leeway to not be pressed to get this job done," he said.

The state police department, which began accepting applications electronically in mid-November, answered questions about the process in an email to The Courier-Journal last week.

Officials said the transition has been smooth and that several hundred people have used it to apply for new permits or renew old permits. They reported no problems meeting the 15-day deadline or performing criminal background checks, which are required for licenses.

"We are able to adapt to any changes and have not experienced any unexpected issues," KSP Sgt. Norman Preston said in the email. "We are expecting to see a gradual increase (in use) after the general public has been made aware."

To obtain a permit, applicants still must complete an in-person training course on Kentucky law and the basics of firearm safety. They also must pass the background

check and need a valid e-mail address to register an account.

Barry Laws, CEO of Openrange, an indoor gun range and store in Crestwood, said he hasn't heard customers talking about the new application process yet. Meanwhile, the demand for licenses has softened some from its peak during President Barack Obama's re-election bid, he said.

Openrange offers at least four concealed-carry classes a month, which are typically 70 percent to 80 percent full. But it no longer has waiting lists like it did around election time.

Laws said the program as a whole has given gun owners a greater understanding of the rules and liabilities.

"Many come into our program thinking they will be John Wayne with their new CCDW and leave feeling a bit like Pee-wee Herman, not wanting to ever have to use deadly force," he said.

The new application process is the result of an omnibus gun bill passed in 2014. Among other things, the legislation also sped up the permitting process for victims of domestic violence.

Gregory, who sponsored the original legislation to establish rules for electronic applications, said state police wanted to modernize the process and make it more efficient.

She disputes that the contention that it will lead to more violence, arguing that the new rules do nothing to increase the number of people who are entitled to apply.

"The faster we can be responsive to people's applications, the better the system is," she said. "Speeding up the process to approve people who should be approved is not a bad thing."

But Wayne said the public should have concern.

"This is a legislature that is pretty much shackled to the NRA, and whatever the NRA wants to promote, their unreasonable, immoral agenda is what the legislative leaders and the rank and file will probably follow," he said.

State police are still accepting paper applications.

Frigid temperatures increase the risk for carbon monoxide poisoning

During extreme weather conditions and below freezing temperatures, the risk for carbon monoxide poisoning increases. Kentuckians are urged to be aware of the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning due to improper use of heating or cooking devices.

"Carbon monoxide poisoning is a serious risk during extremely cold temperatures," said Dr. Stephanie Mayfield, Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) commissioner. "Kentuckians should take steps to prevent exposure to carbon monoxide. The use of gasoline-powered stoves or charcoal grills as indoor sources of heat can have fatal results."

Items such as kerosene or propane gas stoves and ovens have been used as alternative heat sources indoors, sometimes with tragic results. These devices emit a colorless, odorless gas, called carbon monoxide, as a by-product, and improper use can lead to severe cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. DPH advises Kentuckians to follow these steps taken from guide-

lines issued by the National Center for Environmental Health to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

- Install a battery-operated carbon monoxide detector in your home or replace the battery when you change the time on your clocks each spring and fall for daylight saving time. If the detector sounds, leave your home immediately and call 911. On average, carbon monoxide detectors should be replaced about every five years.
- Don't use a generator, charcoal grill, camp stove or other gasoline or charcoal-burning device inside your home, basement or garage or outside near a window.
- Don't run a car or truck inside a garage attached to your house, even if you leave the door open.
- Don't use a fireplace that isn't properly vented. Don't heat your house with a gas oven.
- Be sure to carefully follow manufacturers' instructions for kerosene heaters, making sure the wick is set at the proper level and is clean.

Ensure your kerosene heater is only operated in a well-ventilated area. Kerosene heaters require 1-K grade kerosene fuel and the fuel should be clear, not colored or cloudy. To avoid the risk of fire, place kerosene heaters several feet away from all furniture, curtains, paper, clothes, bedding and other combustible materials. Infants, small children and pets should be kept away from heaters to avoid serious burns.

• Seek immediate medical attention if you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning and are experiencing symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. Early symptoms include headache, nausea, vomiting and fatigue. Carbon monoxide poisoning is treatable.

If you are experiencing symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, call 911 or contact the Poison Control hot line at (800) 222 1222.

More information about carbon monoxide poisoning can be found on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/co/guidelines.htm>.

Snow creations from around Pendleton County



Lisa Arnold's sister, Sheila Ockerman Ullrich, moved to Florida 30 years ago. While visiting Falmouth recently she built and decorated the tropical snowman to remind her of her home in Naples, Florida.



During the recent round of snow, Kathy Colvin built two snow wiener dogs for her two Dachshunds, Tebow and Ellie Mae, to play with. The pair wasn't a bit shy and came running up to the frozen duplicates of themselves. Everyone has been out in full force enjoying the snow and building snow creations. Send your snow photos to news@falmouthoutlook.com

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The Pendleton County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing on **Thursday, March 12, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Pendleton County Courthouse at 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040. The agenda for this meeting includes the following items. Please plan to attend if you want to learn more about these items or provide input.

BOA1502
APPLICANT: Toni Lauer
LOCATION: 3581 Flour Creek Rd., Butler, KY 41006.
PIDN: 057-00-00-035.00
REQUEST: for a conditional use permit to allow a kennel

Information about these proposals is available for public review weekdays between 8 AM and 4:30 PM at the Pendleton County Department of Planning and Zoning, 233 Main St., Falmouth KY 41040. You may request information by calling 859.654.1108, faxing 859.654.1376, or emailing pendzoning@gmail.com

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SPORTS

Ladycats Basketball finishes season with seventh straight win

Somehow, somehow after cancelling of three games, one game twice, the Ladycats were able to squeeze in a varsity only game at Erlanger Lloyd on Friday, February 20. The game was moved up to an early 6 p.m. tipoff to try to get the game over and the bus home before the latest round of snow dumped on the Northern Kentucky area.

It was the first time that the Ladycats were able to be in the gym since a week earlier and the rust was evident as they didn't play their best ball of the season but were able to squeeze out a 57-52 victory.

The victory finished off the regular season that saw Pendleton with a 6-9 record on January 18. But they won nine of the next 10 games including the last eight games of the season to finish with a 14-10 record.

The Ladycats led throughout the game and McKayla Manor provided the offensive firepower Pendleton County needed. She hit six 3-pointers for the game and finished with 21 points.

Obviously the 9th Region Lloyd team did not get the scouting report on Manor. She is a deadly

threat behind the arc and stands 14th in the state with 2.5 three-pointers made per game. The six in this game will raise that average up to 2.6 and put her just outside the top 10 in 11th place.

She hit four in the first half, two in each quarter, as the Cats built a 30-24 lead. Amberly Purdy was strong in the opening quarter scoring six of her eight points.

Lloyd tried to make a run in the 3rd quarter scoring 16 points but Manor hit two more 3-pointers and Makayla Bishop found her scoring touch. She had nine of her 10 points in the quarter and Pendleton was able to push their lead out to seven.

The Cats held on for the victory despite only making five out of 11 free throws down the stretch. They had made four of five entering the 4th quarter.

The 38th District Tournament to be held at Robertson County is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 23 with Harrison County vs Nicholas County for both girls and boys. Results of those games were not available at press time.

If the weather allows that game to be played, the Ladycats are scheduled to kick off their post season

run with a tipoff at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24 versus Robertson County. The Wildcats will follow with a scheduled 8 p.m. tipoff versus Robertson County.

Pendleton holds a 69-40 victory over Robertson County in which they held a 49-14 lead at the half. Robertson will not play that way again in hosting the 38th District tournament on their court for the first time in this district alignment. They have won 14 games this season and hold victories over Harrison County and Nicholas County with a 2-2 record in the district.

They are a dangerous foe with one of the top scorers in the state, Kaela Saner, who is averaging over 20 points per game. In addition, senior Lacey Mitchell is in her seventh season of playing varsity for Robertson County and is a crafty left-hander who can score in bunches.

The Ladycats will need to shake off that rust caused by inactivity from lack of gym time over the 10 days leading up to the district game if they want to play for the 38th District Championship scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

Wildcats to meet Robertson County in 38th District Tournament

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

The Pendleton County Wildcats basketball team enters postseason play this week on the heels of a wild week that saw its first two regular season games cancelled due to a late but harsh appearance by "Old Man Winter".

As a result, the Cats first-round matchup against 38th District Tournament host school Robertson County at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 will come a lengthy 10 days since the club last took to the hardwood in a 67-41 win over St. Patrick on Feb. 14.

Pendleton County first-year head coach Keaton Belcher views the extended layoff between games an opportunity for his club to recover from injuries that have plagued the team all throughout the season. "We are starting to get somewhat healthy after a year of crazy injuries," he said.

The Wildcats expect to have two key player's back in the lineup for the start of the tournament. Senior center Hunter Lea, who suffered a severe ankle injury during the Cats Feb. 10 loss at Montgomery County, and eighth grader Dontaie

Allen, who sustained a broken left wrist on Dec. 29 as the team fell to Garrard County at the Berea Invitational.

"Hunter and Dontaie have started practicing again and will be in action against Robertson County. Right now they're just working off the rust but they do provide our team with a huge boost. We've needed different players to step up and contribute all season long. Not to mention, I feel like our defense has improved and so has our offensive efficiency," said Belcher.

The Wildcats defeated Robertson County 73-51 on Feb. 2 but coach Belcher anticipates a much closer game with each club's season hanging in the balance. "They're a team we respect and will not take lightly. Coach John Brown does a good job with his team. They have a couple of players in senior guard Dawson Cooper (19 ppg) and freshman Mason Burden (15 ppg) who score the ball extremely well".

Coach Belcher specified the importance of his team playing aggressive defense, and trying to limit touches by Dawson and Burden. He also noted that whichever

team is able to win the battle of the boards will likely be the team that will advance on in the tournament. The addition of Hunter Lea (9 rebounds per game) could shift the advantage in the favor of the Wildcats.

Despite a season filled with many ups and downs, Belcher likes the position of his team entering postseason play. The Cats bounced back from a horrid month of January to notch four wins in six games this month. "Even though we've won just 12 games this season," said Belcher. "I truly feel like we have improved as a basketball program. I like the morale of this team. Our player's are quality individuals that care about each other. That makes my job easier as a coach. We've been through a lot, but we always play hard and fight through adversity".

The winner of the Pendleton/Robertson matchup will secure a spot in the 10th Region Tournament while advancing to take on the winner of the Harrison County/Nicholas County game in the 38th District Championship to be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27 at Robertson County.

Pendleton Co. Archery wins NASP Grant

In a doubly good news week for Pendleton County Archery, the team qualified and secured a spot in the NASP KY State Tournament in Louisville at the Kentucky International Convention Center and received a NASP Equipment Grant worth a \$400 discount on \$800 worth of equipment.

"The Pendleton County Board of Education and Superintendent Anthony Strong were very supportive in helping fund the start of our archery program but we are constantly seeking new methods to help fund and continue to grow our first-year archery program." Pendleton County Athletic Director Keith Smith commented on the grant. "We will be able to use these funds to help purchase more equipment that will help us incorporate archery into our physical education classes and improve our practices on a daily basis."

The archery program with head coach David Myers and assistant coach Laura Buck qualified for the NASP State Tournament by



Pendleton County Archer Abby Winston focuses on her shooting form in the NASP Region 8 Tournament. The archery team qualified for the NASP State Competition on Thursday, March 12 in Louisville.

breaking the 3100 team scoring barrier and will shoot at 9 a.m. on March 12. In addition, senior Clint Moore has won several tournaments including the NASP Region 8 Tournament. He will compete for the NASP State Boys Individual Title at 11:10 a.m. on March 12.

In the NASP tournaments, 24 archers shoot with the top 12 scores compiling a team score. Out of the top

12, four must be male, four must be female and the remaining four can be either gender. In KHSAA tournaments, 24 archers shoot with the top 16 scores regardless of gender compile the team score.

Pendleton County Archery will host the first ever KHSAA Region 8 Archery Tournament on March 14 and their "Back From Break" Tournament on April 10 and 11.

Moore captures NASP Region 8 title

In a magical season that has had his share of first place finishes and strong rounds, Clint Moore saved his best for the NASP Region 8 Tournament on Saturday, February 14 at Calvary Christian scoring a 292 that placed him NASP Region 8 Individual Boys High School and Overall Boys Champion.

His round started at the 10 meter mark and saw three bull eye arrows until his fourth arrow went little off with an 8. He collected himself and finished the 10 meter round up with 11 consecutive perfect bulls eye shots including two perfect 50 rounds.

He stretched out his string of perfect shots with 10's on his first three arrows from 15 meters.

He ended with 23 perfect 10's out of 30 arrows including 14 of 15 from the 10 meter and two 50 rounds.

He ranked first out of 147 high school boys and 1st out of 518 in the overall boys division.

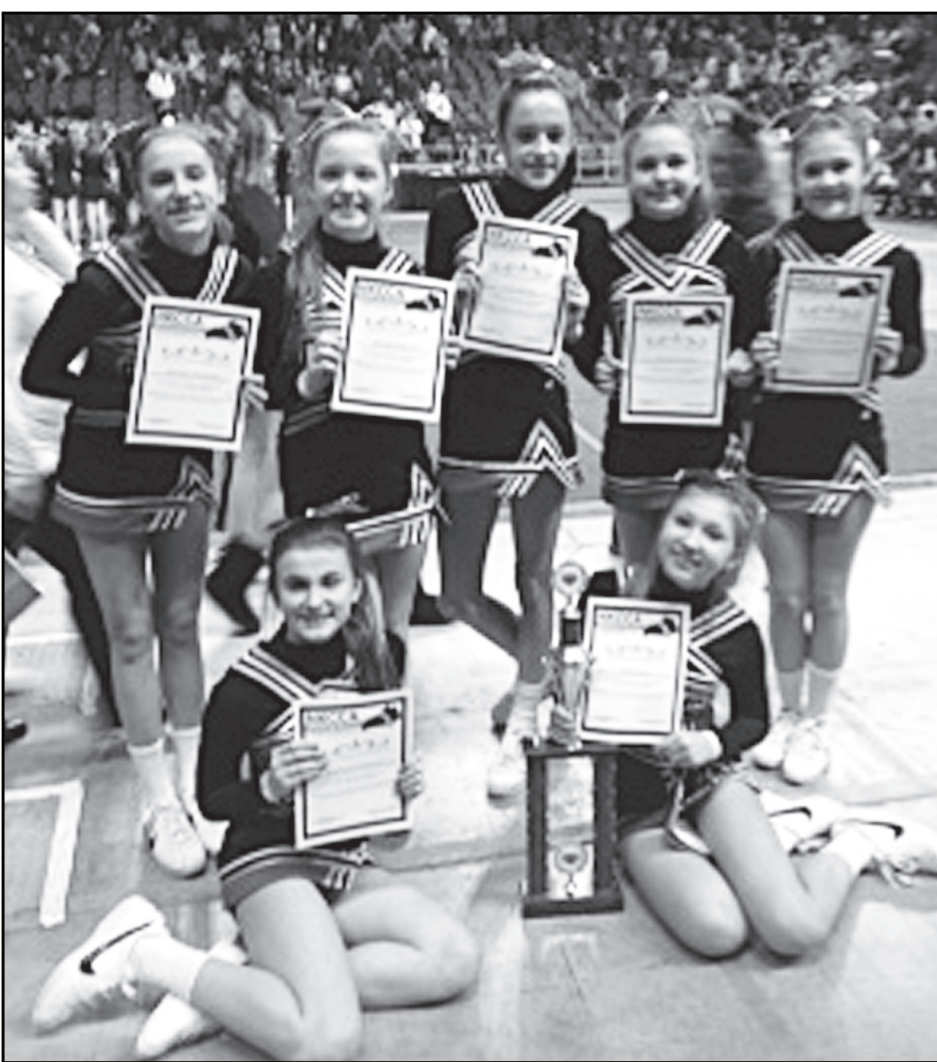
He qualifies for the NASP Kentucky State Tour-



PC Senior Archer Clint Moore scored a 292 out of 300 in the NASP Region 8 Tournament to capture the Boys High School Region Individual Title and the Overall Boys Region Title. He will shoot in the NASP Kentucky State Meet on March 12 in Louisville.

nament and will shoot in Louisville on March 12 at 11:10 a.m. and joins a long

list of individual regional championships at Pendleton County High School.



Sharp CheerCats receive academic awards

Eight Sharp CheerCats were honored by the Northern Kentucky Cheer Coaches Association for their academic success. Sitting, from left: Maddie Wanstrath, Haley Volz. Standing: Krystal Kuessner, Kynlee Cornett, Anna Baxter, Courtney Baird, Savannah Holland. Not pictured: Cassidy Reed.

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KSP warns of phone scammers soliciting donations for fallen police officers

The Kentucky State Police is advising all citizens to beware of phone scams requesting financial donations for fallen police officers.

KSP Post 16 in Henderson has documented a number of people who reported receiving calls from someone who states he is with KSP or another police professional fundraiser. His goal is to try to obtain donations (credit or bank card information) for fallen officers who have died in the line of duty. When asked for more information about his authenticity, he hangs-up. Complainants advise the caller may identify himself as "Rick" and calls from a 270 area code.

The investigation is in its early stages, but this number is likely a Skype account originating overseas. KSP does not and will not ask anyone for any banking or personal information. (Although KSP is currently

involved in raising funds for a fallen trooper memorial, it does not engage in cold call telemarketing activities.)

KSP recommends treating every solicitation call as a scam until proven otherwise. The best and proper way to determine the legitimacy of a charitable organization is to check with the Kentucky Attorney General's office by calling 502-696-5300 or visiting their website at: ag.ky.gov. By law, every charitable organization must be registered with the AG's office.

The Better Business Bureau may also be a viable option to check as well.

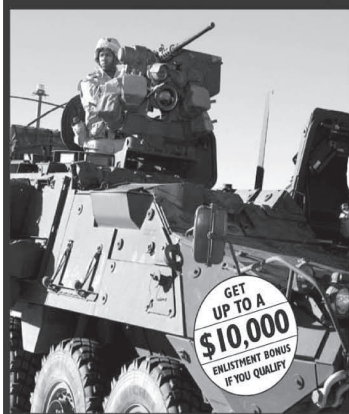
It also should be noted that it is illegal for any lottery and/or a sweepstakes to request that you send money (for any reason). Furthermore, all foreign lotteries and/or sweepstakes are illegal.

Scams come in various forms and are always evolving into newer areas. KSP offers the following tip-offs

to help avoid phone scams:

- High pressure sales or frequent calls.
- Immediate decision/action required (You must act now with no time to decide or research for that matter.)
- Requests a credit or debit card or any banking account information.
- Offers to send someone to your home or to overnight something.
- Offers something for free.
- Is unresponsive to questions or too quick to answer by cutting you off.
- Offers an investment without a risk. (Every investment holds some form of risk.)
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We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m.

This past Sunday we enjoyed a wonderful message from Brother Dan Black. Brother Black's message was taken from 1 Samuel 17:1-54 and titled "Are you fighting your battles on your own or in faith?"

BLANKET CREEK

Special music "Come to the Well" was by Amy Whitaker. The message was "The Lord's Plan for victory."

Scripture read was Joshua 6:2. The Lord's plan may not be the same as ours. To reach victory we must listen, obey, love putting His ways before ours, live His wishes, take a stand and pray before each service that the Holy Spirit will be in the church.

Both Gideon and Joshua obtained victory by listening and obeying the Lord. We should be as a broken vessel letting our light shine to bring others to Christ.

Please pray for all those on our prayer list. Newly added were Hayden Turner, Lucina Lopez, and Sadie Turner, Ann Ryan, Bill Ockerman and the family of Jane Pugh. Have a blessed week.

BUTLER METHODIST

Pastor Brian's message on Sunday was about the transfiguration. He talked about how the disciples didn't know what was happening. Brenda Hitch added to the message with her lovely singing of "Faith Steps In."

Lent has started so beginning this Sunday a study titled "The Way" by Adam Hamilton will start during the Sunday school hour. All are invited to attend.

On March 8, we will be

having our monthly pot luck.

On Wednesday our food pantry served 55 people, many thanks to Shelia for organizing this project.

Jim and Carol Kyle were thankful to all who came and helped them celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Please pray for Ken's uncles family uncle Jim passed this week, Terry Maxedon (brain cancer), Sawyer has a bad cold, Alan Haleys family, Heather Craddock's family in the passing of her daughter, Donna Kimble, Donnie Spencer, and all those on our prayer list.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE

There is no virtue in our repentance if it does not bring us to God. Mere sorrow for sin cannot lessen the guilt. There may be vexation, and yet no repentance.

Bible repentance is a great necessity, it is connected with turning away from all iniquity and turning to God.

Repentance seems to be a foreign word in the church these days, yet it is just as important to repent of our wrong as it was when Jesus spoke to the woman at Jacob's well about her sinful lifestyle.

Prayer concerns: Elza and Joyce Toliver, Jimmy King, Avalene Asbury, Scott Tackett and Howard Harden.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

Love was the theme last Sunday. Indeed, God has loved us lavishly! Gary Brandenburg shared a beautiful testimony. The choir sang "Think About His Love" as our call to worship. Special music was presented by a quartet consisting of Jeff & Denise Dean and Darrell & Vicki Vater. They sang "If That Isn't Love." Brother Cohen's message was taken from I John 4:7-21. He focused on God's love for us and our love for God. God showed His love among us by send-

ing His one and only Son into the world that we might live through Him. Since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another.

"Family Fun Night" is Friday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. Come enjoy soup, sandwiches and desserts as we enjoy one another's company! Hope to see you at 4th & Maple! Bundle up. Be safe. Spring is on its way!

FIRST BAPTIST

Abram Crozier blessed us with special music. Bro. Harrys message, "God's Love Makes You Stronger," was taken from the book of Ephesians. When we are filled with God's love, we are filled with power. We have the power to face everyday problems. Never be discouraged, we must keep on keeping on. God's love for us is so powerful, with Him we can handle anything. Pray everyday for God to give you strength to face each day.

Pray for the lost, the sick, those who have lost loved ones, our community, our country, our military and those with addictions.

If you are seeking a church home, visit with us. Everyone is welcome.

"Into every life a little rain must fall....but afterwards God sends a rainbow to remind us He loves us!"

HARVEST COMMUNITY

Love is the greatest of all human qualities, and it is an attribute of God himself. Love involves unselfish service to others; to show it gives evidence that you care. Faith is the foundation and content of God's message; hope is the attitude and focus, love is the action. When faith and hope are in line, you are free to love completely because you understand how God loves. This was the basis for Bro. Damian's message for Valentine's Day based on scripture from I

"Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another."
~ I John 4:11

Corinthians 13:1-13.

Many thanks to our youth, Bro. Damian, Mandi and Angie for the wonderful Valentine's Day banquet; delicious food, great fellowship and fun games.

The praise band is growing and sounding great.

Prayer concerns: Bro. Donnie Spencer, Jack Caldwell, Bill Ockerman, Kathy Wyatt, Drew Cox, Aaron Childers, Chip Jones, Stephanie Deaton, Pamela Underhill and Ken Cheser.

Come worship with us at 111 E. Shelby St.

MORGAN CHRISTIAN

Sunday morning dawned cold with single digit temperature. However the sun was shining and the church was warm. Jonda Traylor, Alison Moore, Randy Traylor and Chris Moore were ordained as deacons. Brenli Bobb made her confession of faith. We can't get much better than that.

Children's Moment was about love. Love the Lord with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself. Kathie gave each child a stretchy heart. She told the children to stretch your heart and give out love. Amber Work had a treat for each child and the church gave each one a valentine.

Don't forget the church skating party Sunday, March 1, 2-4 p.m., at Charlie's Roller Rink in Cynthiana.

They say, "To serve is to love," and I think to serve is to heal, too."

Mt. MORIAH

Our youth presented a great Valentine Dinner. They served a wonderful spaghetti dinner and had games for all who attended. We are excited to be working with our youth at Mt. Moriah. Clay Knight our Youth Minister has created a Facebook page where you can join to see what is coming up for our youth, Mount Moriah Youth Group - Like us on Facebook.

Brother Breeden talked about how important it is for us to have an impact on the youth of our community. He asked the question "Who

is my neighbor". Read Luke 10:25-37. You will learn that we are to "touch" people. Let your heart be filled with mercy, like the mercy God has shown you.

Several need much prayer, Joy Thomas, Linda Tackett, Phyliss Gross, Nichole Smoot, Bill Ockerman, Barb Singer, Ann Ryan and many others. Join us Sunday 10:45 a.m.

OKLAND CHRISTIAN

Snow, snow, snow!! Aren't we sick of snow? Makes me think of a better place, which is called "heaven." One thing for sure, heaven is better than we deserve. But, thank God, we can achieve that place. God will be with us there. That was the topic of the Sunday morning message.

February 28, finds our youth at a laser tag event. March 8, will be a skating party at Charlie's Roller Rink, Cynthiana.

A "Night with Carol" is being planned for March 21, 6:30 p.m. This is for anyone! Bring something for a potluck meal, then we'll watch episodes of Carol Burnett.

Our prayer concerns include Connie McCann, Janice Wolfe, Donnie Spencer, Tommy Colvin, Henry Bradley, Max Vance, Bennett Lester, Kathy Webb, Doug Redden, Fern Martin, Ann Ryan, Hazel Ramsey, Margie Logan, shut-ins, college students, our leaders, and our armed forces.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Happy Birthday Sherry Dewald.

To God be the Glory!

Bro. Rick's message was from I Corinthians 16:5-9.

Verse 9: For a great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries.

What does an open door mean? It's an entrance to something for you to go through. God opened the door for Paul to minister. While in Ephesus a wide door for effective service had opened, but many were opposed to hearing the word. We face that today.

So many look upon the closed door of opposition.

They no longer care. Hearing the word...it's just not important. Many other things direct them away from the church.

God opens the door of opportunity and obligation for us to serve Him. Obedient children of God will walk through this door.

God's opportunities are often accompanied by opposition.

Which one would you choose?

Evening Bible study 6 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE

On February 15, Marvin Sullivan, worship leader, led the congregation with the opening hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "Who Wants to Be a Pharisee?" from John 8:2-11. Brother Clay preached on three traps that warped the Pharisees thinking: 1. Rules become more important than people, 2. Their agenda became God's agenda, at least in their thinking, and 3. They believed their personal sins could be covered up as long as they kept their rules. The memory verse for the week comes from John 3:17, "For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world but to save the world through Him." Be in prayer for Tina Arevalo, Dorothy Bruncker, Ed Cochran, Carl and Betty Bay, Donnie Spencer, and Wilma Williams. Come and worship with us this Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday school and 10 a.m. worship Service. Have A Great Day!

TRINITY

Praise God for who He is! The weather sure has been one of ups and downs but we need to remember to stay faithful in our service. If you weren't at church, you were missed.

Bro. OW presented the children's sermon on let Jesus be the light that lights your path. Our special music was Bro. Ron, "Take my Life."

The morning message came from John 15 and was a service of prayer. An emotional time for all, who attended and reminded us that we are always on God's mind, He should always be on ours.

Don't forget the movie , Friday night - 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Featuring, "God's Not Dead." This is a touching movie on how God can change the hearts of others and make a difference. We are His voices. Remember - God is Good!

TURNER RIDGE

Sunday, February 15, we came together to worship the Lord and fellowship with other believers, to pray for the sick, lost, the families that have lost loved ones and each other as we face the trials of everyday living.

The message to the children was "Confusing Languages," Bro. Dale explained to the kids how different languages came about after Noah's family grew and started quarreling amongst one another over building something to remember them by. God intervened by messing up their languages. Rebecca Best read scripture and the choir brought special music. Bro. Dale's sermon "A Mature Walk" gave instruction - "So we preach Christ to everyone. With all possible wisdom we warn and teach them in order to bring each one into God's presence as a mature individual in union with Christ." Phil 1:28

PARTNERS OF KINCAID LAKE STATE PARK ANNUAL CHILI SUPPER



Saturday, March 7th
Serving line begins at 6 PM

Meal will consist of
Choice of Soup, Sandwich,
Dessert and Drink

Cost: \$5 & Kids under 10: \$2.50

Come bring your family for an evening of entertainment and door prizes!

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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 14-CI-00158**

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC

PLAINTIFF

v.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THOMAS UTZ
ELIZABETH NICOLE UTZ
CFNA RECEIVABLES INC fka CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
STONE CREEK FINANCIAL INC.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered February 4, 2015 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on February 26, 2015 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:

613 Barkley St., Falmouth, KY 41040

Being a part of Lots Nos. 1,2,3, and 4 in Block No. 2 of the Frazier Subdivision, a sub-division of Town Lots, adjoining the City of Falmouth, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron peg in the corner of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 2 of the Frazier Subdivision to the City of Falmouth, Kentucky, in Aulick Street and Woodson Road; thence westwardly parallel with Woodson Road 80 feet, more or less to Frazier Tatten's line; thence in a northerly direction with Frazier Tatten's line 143 feet, more or less to another iron peg; thence eastwardly 79 feet more or less with grantors' line to Aulick Street; thence southwardly parallel to Aulick Street 100 feet more or less to the place of beginning. For map or plat of the aforesaid subdivision, reference is hereby made to Deed book No. 75, at page 22, Clerk's Office of the Pendleton County Court records, Falmouth, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas Marshall Utz and Elizabeth Nicole Utz, husband and wife, from Mary Kay Crawford (formerly known as Mary Kay Garner), unmarried, by deed dated February 6, 2006 and recorded on February 21, 2006 in Deed Book 277, page 89, Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$104,792.81 together with interest at the rate of 6.25% per annum from November 10, 2014 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee in the amount of \$1,700.00 and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
- 4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;
- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
- 7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;
- 8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;

b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;

c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

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Daily Word



If the Devil's on your case, you're doing something right

There are dozens of preachers today who claim that making a decision to follow Christ will mean that your life will be easier or that you'll be materially or monetarily blessed because you're a Christian.

Well, I'm going to shoot straight with you. While the Christian life is full of God's blessings, it's also full of opposition. And many people become disillusioned when they encounter trials and difficulties as they walk with Christ.

If you attempt to do something in particular for the glory of God, you will discover opposition and confrontation.

In fact, as believers, we're called to a life that will be filled with conflict. Because when the people of God attempt to lead and do great


things in His name, the forces of evil will attempt to stop it by discouraging us. The devil is a liar, a murderer, an accuser of the brethren, and a destroyer! He will oppose you!

Perhaps today you'd admit that you're a little discouraged by how difficult the Christian life can be. If so, I want to offer you a word of encouragement: The opposition you face is actually a sure sign that you're doing something right! Because if the devil leaves you alone, that means you must not be worth trying to discourage!

When you set out to do something great and glorious for God, expect opposition. And take heart with these words from Romans 8:31, "If God is for us, who can be against us?"

Raise Hope and Foster Dreams

Become a foster parent



SCHOOL

Energy and Environment Cabinet announces Earth Day 2015 Photography Contest

The Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet (EEC) has kicked off its fifth-annual 'Capture the Earth' digital photography contest for all Kentucky students in grades 6-8.

The Capture the Earth photo contest is open to all Kentucky middle school students. Judges will look for originality and creativity, photo composition, and a brief explanation of how well the photograph celebrates the beauty and diversity of Kentucky and encourages others to care about the

state's environment through stewardship and conservation.

"The goals of our photography contest are twofold," said EEC Secretary Len Peters. "First, we want students to get outside, explore their natural surroundings and connect with nature. Second, this contest enables students to use their creativity and critical thinking skills by taking photos and explaining, in writing, how their photo can encourage others to be better stewards of the environment."

EEC is accepting entries until 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 2015. The winner will receive a night's lodging at a Kentucky State Resort Park of the winner's choosing with his or her family. Middle school students may email one photograph as an attachment to kidsphotocontest.ky.gov.

Official rules are available at <http://eec.ky.gov/Pages/earthday.aspx>. For more information, call Ricki Gardenhire at 502-564-5525 or email Ricki.gardenhire@ky.gov.

Nominations being accepted for Wall of Fame

In 1993, the Pendleton County Board of Education started recognizing outstanding graduates of Pendleton County Schools who have made outstanding contributions and/or achievements in their life. This program was called "Wall of Fame" and each year recognizes a past Pendleton County Alumni who has made "unique and special contributions to society through their work or other notable activities." Each year the award recipient(s) are recognized during commencement exercises at Pendleton County High School and their picture/bio portrait is displayed on the walls of the high school.

Nomination forms are available at the Board of Education office and on the district website www.pendleton.kyschools.us. Nominations for this recognition will be accepted in the office of the Pendleton County Board of Education throughout the year but to be eligible for 2015 consideration, nominations must be received no later than March 27, 2015.

The criteria are as follows:

- Graduate of a Pendleton County School
- Must have made a "unique and special contribution to society through work or other notable activities."
- Nominations will be held and considered for five

(5) years. After five years, a new nomination will need to be submitted.

Nomination forms may be sent to: Wall of Fame, Pendleton County Board of Education, 2525 Highway 27 North, Falmouth, KY 41040.

A selection committee consisting of the board chairman, superintendent, high school principal, president of Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and the student council president at Pendleton County High School will select the winning candidate.

If you have questions regarding the "Wall of Fame" program, please call 859-654-6911, ext 2110.

Tips to help students to do better on the ACT

Juniors in the state's public high schools will take the ACT on March 3. These tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may be helpful.

- Read, read, read. Most of the ACT is based on reading. The more you read, the better you'll do.
- Take advantage of any free ACT prep courses offered by your school or by local colleges and libraries.
- Take practice tests online or buy practice tests for use at home.

- Familiarize yourself with the sections and directions.

- Get plenty of rest the night before, and eat a good breakfast that morning.

- Remember to take No. 2 pencils and a calculator if your school doesn't provide them.

Students should remember to put their Social Security number on the ACT so KHEAA will know if they qualify for a bonus award through the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) program.

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KHEAA is the state agency that promotes college awareness, provides free college planning materials and administers state student aid programs, including KEES.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Changing "lazy" to "busy" with busy wife potatoes



The Amish Cook

By Gloria Yoder

The winter flu bugs have been doing their share in our community these last days. Seemingly the children are the ones to get the brunt of it: poor dears!

As I write I'm holding three month old Austin in hopes that he'll be able to sleep a while longer. He's been fighting a cough and cold. Thankfully he hasn't been running a fever like Julia has. She's had a rough time in conquering it. Gradually, bit by bit, she's getting better again and has the spark in her eyes returning. I missed her jabbering when she was so miserable. I love having a little girl to chat with throughout the day and having her involved with my work. I find it challenging to balance caring for my sick ones and staying on top of housework. They certainly deserve lots of extra love and attention when they're not feeling well.

After Austin's birth a reader who sent a card wrote something that I've thought about many times. It said something like this: "remember if Austin and Julia want attention, take a deep breath and remember how lucky you are." Yes, I'm truly lucky.

My mother and sisters have done a wonderful job in helping me by babysitting, making food for us, washing dishes, or whatever needs to be done. Of course, my husband Daniel also does a wonderful job in helping with the children.

I have a pink little book marker pasted on one of my cupboards in the kitchen that has inspired me many times. This is what it says: "So glad I'm a Christian Mom. I can do everything

through Christ, who gives me strength" (Phil 4:13)

Yes, I do love being a "stay at home mom" even though it does have its challenges. But, you know isn't life challenging for anybody, regardless of what we're doing? My heart goes out to mothers who have to return back to work soon after the birth of their babies. I know I would terribly miss my little ones and really there's nothing else I'd rather do than stay home and care for my family.

Julia's day was brightened when our dear friend and neighbor, Marie, stopped by and dropped off some toys for Julia to play with. Her face lit up when she saw the attractive assortment. There was a white little cradle that had a doll and blanket snuggled in it along with several other toys and books. And, yes, I should have mentioned the doll even had a pacifier that fits in its mouth, a rather big thing to Julia! How brainy and thoughtful it was of Marie to think of doing this for Julia. She certainly wouldn't have had to, yet it brightened our day so much. It was an excellent motivator for me to think out of the box and add sunshine to others' lives.

With sick ones in the house it can be challenging to do enough cooking and baking. One dish that's very simple is "Lazy Wife Potatoes." Sounds easy, doesn't it? This time I'd like to change its name to "Busy Wife Potatoes." For those of us who are busy, that'll sound a bit better when our

husband asks "What's for dinner?" "Busy wife" just sounds so much more noble than "lazy wife," right?

These potatoes can be served several ways. For us it is all depends on how busy (or lazy) I am and what I happen to have on hand.

Ingredients:

- 1 large potato per person
- your choice of toppings

Directions:

Scrub or peel potatoes. Cut in half. Put approximately 1 inch water in a kettle. Add potatoes, cover and simmer until soft. The cooking time will vary on the size and amount of potatoes (approximately 25 minutes for five potatoes). Mash them with a fork on your plate. Sprinkle with salt, pepper or whatever seasoning you wish. Spread with butter and sour cream, cream cheese (softened), ranch dressing or barbecue sauce.

Very simple, very tasty. I love dip and sauces so I like having a variety. Sweet Vidalia onion and sweet and sour sauce are a few of my favorites to eat with potatoes.

If time allows I like serving these potatoes with cheese sauce and deerburger or sauce with a barbecue sauce and pizza sauce mixture. Perhaps I can add these recipes in a future letter. Best wishes to all!

Gloria is a traditional Amish mom living in rural Illinois. The Yoders travel by horse and buggy and eschew most other modern conveniences. You can write to Gloria at: The Amish Cook, P.O. Box 157, Middletown, OH 45042.



Potatoes are a mainstay in the Maine Amish settlements.

"A good teacher can inspire hope, ignite the imagination, and instill a love of learning."
~ Brad Henry

Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Announces 2015 Scholarship

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association (BTGCA) is proud to announce that the 2015 BTGCA Scholarship applications are now being accepted.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative will award ten \$2,000 scholarships to students for the 2015-2016 school years. It is a great way for our organization to help our farm families as they work to provide educational opportunities to their children.

The BTGCA scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's overall grade point average, writing ability, and leadership potential. All applicants must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5 from their current educational institution. The BTGCA will show preference to those

applicants who have a tobacco farming background.

The BTGCA scholarship is awarded for one academic year, in two equal amounts for the fall and spring semesters. Students may re-apply each year. The scholarships are available to individuals from the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, and West Virginia.

The 2015 BTGCA Scholarship application is available on the BTGCA website, or by calling the office at (859) 252-3561. Applications must be postmarked by April 1, 2015 and mailed to the BTGCA office.

Each application will be reviewed by the Burley Co-op Scholarship Committee, and recipients will be notified of the award offer by the April 25, 2015. The first

installment of the scholarship will be directly paid to the individual upon proper proof of enrollment from the registrar's office by August 15th. The winners will be requested to attend our Annual Meeting and Tobacco Expo for recognition.

The BTGCA is proud to be part of the rich tradition of Kentucky's independent, resourceful tobacco farmers that are the foundation of our rural communities. BTGCA is dedicated to providing opportunities to allow its members and their families to continue the tradition, quality and excellence that is the foundation of U.S. Burley, the gold standard of burley tobacco.

To learn more about the BTGCA visit the website, www.burleytobacco.com.

Avoiding common student financial aid mistakes

Many students spend more for college than they should by making some common mistakes when seeking financial aid. Follow these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) to make sure you get the help you need.

Some people don't bother to apply for financial aid because they don't think they'll qualify. But they should submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to find out if they're eligible for state and federal student aid programs. Not filing may hurt their chances of getting more free money for college.

Another common mistake is waiting until the last minute to apply for financial aid. Some programs have deadlines, while others have limited funds. Students and families should submit the FAFSA as soon as possible after Jan. 1 of each year.

Colleges send each student who has applied for student aid a financial aid package. Students and their families should look it over carefully. They should compare offers if they have

received offers from more than one school to see which one is the best deal. Of course, students should also consider other factors, such as whether a school offers the academic program a student wants or if it meets other expectations.

Students who need loans to help pay for college must be good consumers. They should apply for federal student loans before applying for private loans. Not all private lenders offer the same rates and benefits. Borrowers should pay close attention to what lenders call the back-end benefits:

the interest rate and principal reductions offered when repaying the loan.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Northern Kentucky Living Centers

The Clubhouse Adult Day Care Program

Held at Stonewood Gardens Falmouth, Ky

WHAT DO WE OFFER?

- Arts & Crafts • Musical Entertainment • Games
- Gentle Exercising • Discussion/Social Interaction
- Holiday & Birthday Celebrations • Local Outings
- Nutritional Meals • More

Our services are covered under Medicaid which offers transportation, adult day care program, prescription coverage, meals, and daily nursing supervision. This program is not covered under Medicare but does cover those with low income and few assets.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED?

Step 1 - Contact Brandi Bolen, Operations Director at 859-954-8280

Step 2 - Complete application with assistance

Step 3 - Assessment performed by Registered Nurse

Step 4 - Once approved, start attending Adult Day Care Program.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 14-CI-00156

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION

VS.

CHRISTOPHER J. BUTKE

CHRISTINA M. BUTKE

PLAINTIFF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered January 28, 2015 and Order entered January 15, 2015, by the Pendleton Circuit Court in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center, Falmouth, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder at public auction on March 5, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property: 442 Lynn Street, Falmouth , Pendleton county, Ky 41040

PIDN: 052-80-01-078.00

Being Lot No. 78, in Oak Haven estates Subdivision, Inc. (refer to deed Book 122, Page 111, Deed Book 122, Page 607 and Plat Book 1, Page 11), Falmouth, Pendleton County, Kentucky.

Together with a 1995 Redman 28 x 44 manufactured home; VIN 112B4371, which has been converted to real estate pursuant to KRS 186A.297 and set forth in Affidavit of Conversion to Real estate recorded in Deed Book 204, Page 203, in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Christopher J. Butke, married by deed dated July 27, 2007 and of record in Deed Book 286, Page 723, in the Office of the Pendleton County Clerk.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$51,549.11, together with interest on the principal sum at the rate of 6.75% per annum from June 1, 2014, until date of judgment herein, plus accrued late charges in the amount of \$101.75, with interest accruing on the entire balance at the Note rate until paid, plus any continuing costs and fees in this action, advances made to protect the property and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the defendant's failure to pay the Certificates of Delinquency owned by the Plaintiff.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
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- 5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;
- 6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;
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I would like to take this time to thank our family, friends and everyone who came to visit Vic and cheer him during his illness. To all those who brought food, sent cards, flowers and memorials and the many phone calls during his illness and death, but most of all for your prayers. A very special thank you to his mother, brother, sister-in-law, aunt and nephew for flying home the second time to be with us. A huge thank you to Primary Plus and staff for their care and concern. Thank you Kathy Bishop and Amy Bradford, also thank you ladies in front office for loving us. Dr. Neus thank you for allowing us to be a part of your family, for the

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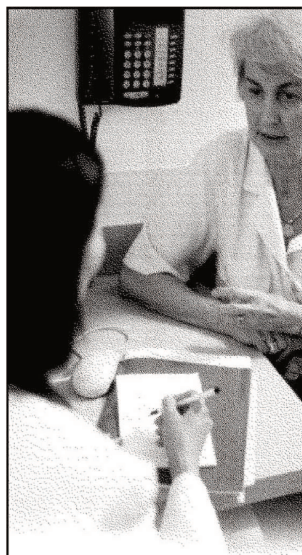
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BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-20-15

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RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 1-3-16

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-15

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. approx 2.45 acres and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATV's or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. Exp. 2-21-15

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac. 1 mile south of Falmouth on US. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-15

SKELTON FARM, 117 acres at 2284 HWY 467 DeMossville, KY 41033. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-04-15

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-15

STORTZ, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County. Posted: No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 6-19-15

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy and 806 Mays Rd., California, Ky. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-09-15

WEBSTER, Robert and Andrea, 4757 Gumlick Rd., Falmouth, 48 acres posted against hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind without written permission. No ATVs or motor-cycles allowed. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 5-20-15

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-1-18

YOUNG, 8148 KY Hwy 17 N. Demossville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-21-15

COURT

District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. 2/19/2015

Nicolas Garcia 1958. PTC. Careless driving; operating MV u/influ alc/drugs, .08, aggravator, 3rd; failure to notify DOT of address change. Interpreter ordered. Bond to remain. PTC 2/24.

Nicholas Cornell Mandel 1980. OH. Flagrant non support. PH 3/24. Bond amended to \$30,000, surety.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing, LLC vs Don G. Helphens. MH. MG. OE.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs John R. Davidson. MH. MP.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing, LLC vs Andre E. Hoh. MH. Case to remain on active docket. OE.

Southern Tax Services, LLC vs George Northcutt. MH. MP.

Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC vs Ernest Bishop. MH. Case to remain on active docket. OE.

Nationstar Mortgage,

LLC vs John Callahan. MH. MG. OE.

U.S. Bank National Association vs Lillie M. Magee. MH. MP to 3/18.

U.S. Bank Natinal Association vs John W. Ashcraft. MH. Motion to distribute costs granted. OE. Motion to reschedule passed.

Bank of America, N.A. vs Emily M. Bishop. MH. MP.

Colonial National Mortgage vs Raymond D. Newton. MH. MG. OE.

Philip and Jean Manzi vs William Moreland. MH. MG. Judg ent.

Matthew Berry 1983. Sent. TBUT all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000. Sentencing/restitution hearing 3/4. Transport order for Campbell County.

Carl Buntain 1992. PRH. Probation violation (for tech violation). Admission to allegations. Probation cont on conds.

Charles A. Burton 1976. PRH. Probation violation (for tech violation). Admission to allegations. Probation cont on conds.

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Robert English 1992. Sent. TICS, 1st deg, 1st off (<2 grams heroin). Two yr sent imposed. Probation denied.

William Hobbs Jr. 1974. MH. Incest - forcible compulsion/incapable of consent or under/18, two cts; sexual abuse, 1st deg, five cts; rape, 1st deg, three cts. Motion to revoke bond denied. Bond amended. Def to contact pretrial service this date.

Darren Hughes 1995. PH. Probation violation (for tech violation). Hearing set 3/4.

Mitzi Maloney 1969. Diversion. Diversion period expired. Case dismissed diverted.

Danyale Neuspickel 1987. PRH. Probation violation (for tech violation). Def not present. Rev 3/4.

Greg Walsh 1989. Two cases. PRH. Probation violation (for tech violation). Agreed order previously ent'd. Remanded from docket.

Susan Wells 1974. PRH. Hearing cont to 3/4. Transport order to issue.

Matthew Winkle 1985. PRH. Probation violation (for tech viol). Admission to allegations. Probation revoked. Two yr sentence imposed.

Cheryl Lynn Kelly vs William Harold Turner. OH. Matter dismissed.

George Biery vs Brittany Biery. CT. Passed. No service.

George Michael Biery vs Christopher Pollitt. CT. Pass. No service.

Cash Express LLC vs Kyle Collins. Judgment by agreement & C.

Patrick Hickey vs Kathryn Sebastian. CT. No one present. Dismissed.

Cash Express, LLC vs Danielle Klaber. CT. Def DNA. Judgment for plaintiff & C.

Rod C. Downing vs Jesse & Amy Osborne. CT. Judgment for plaintiff & C.

Stewart's Farm Supply vs Keith Herron. CT. Passed 3/12.

Free income tax preparation

AARP TaxAide volunteers will be preparing tax returns again this year at the Pendleton County Library.

Returns are prepared free of charge. This service is available to elderly persons and low-to-middle income taxpayers regardless of age.

The TaxAide preparation site will be open from 3-7 p.m. on Mondays beginning Monday, Feb. 2 through Monday, April 14 except for Presidents Day, Feb. 16. Since the library will be closed for Presidents Day the tax site will also be closed.

Returns are prepared on the computer using tax preparation software. The return can also be E-filed free of charge. Refunds are received quicker if a return is E-filed.

If you purchased health insurance through KYNECT or the government insurance site (Obama Care) you must bring the form 1095A you receive from the insurance company. If you received an

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Everyone must bring the following for your returns: government issued picture ID (driver's license, state ID, etc.) for taxpayer and spouse, Social Security card, Medicare card or Social Security Benefits Statement for everyone claimed on the return, W2s, all 1099s (for interest, dividends, pensions, miscellaneous income), Social Security statements, and any other income statements. If you wish to itemize deductions bring proof of the deductions, ie. mortgage interest, taxes on your home, medical expenses, and charitable contributions. Also bring your 2013 tax return as some information may be needed from that return.

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8 Daylight Saving Time starts	9 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 3p Free Income Tax Preparation 6p Cub Scout Meeting @ Legion Hall	10 7p Zumba Class 7p Falmouth City Council 7p Fiscal Court	11 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	12 10 Champions Coalition 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p Zoning Board 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	13 10:30 Story Hour 7p DAV @ Howard's	14 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 1p Movie Day 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
15	16 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 3p Free Income Tax Preparation	17 6p LEGO Club 6p Falmouth Lions Club @ Edwardo's 6:30p PC Red Cross @ Dispatch 7p PC Conservation 7p Zumba Class 7p Republican Party Meeting	18	19 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 6:30p VFW Post @ Legion Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	20 10:30 Story Hour	21 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 1p Historical Society @ Fryer 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
22	23 8 Guided Stretch @ Turner Ridge 3p Free Income Tax Preparation 6p Northern SBDM 7p Joint Planning Commission	24 7 PCIDA Meeting 6:30p Southern SBDM 7p Zumba Class 7p Fiscal Court	25 12p Butler Lions Club @ Tim's	26 12p Falmouth Rotary @ Edwardo's 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall 7p Zumba Class 7p Zumba @ Turner Ridge	27 10:30 Story Hour 2p PC Water District Meeting 6p American Legion Ladies Aux	28 8:30 Tabata Fitness @ Turner Ridge 9 American Legion Post 109 5:30p Bingo @ Bingo Hall
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